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TWELVE PAGES — TWO RIVALS

Vows to strengthen military Syria spells terms for peace in Mideast

BEIRUT, Feb. 1 (R) — A Syrian minister has said peace between the Arabs and Israel would be possible if Israel withdrew from all territories occupied in 1967 and allowed Palestinians to set up an independent state.

Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed spelled out what he called Syria's "three fundamental elements of peace" in an interview with *Middle Morning*. He said they were:

— Israel's full and unconditional withdrawal from all the territories occupied in June 1967, including Arab Jerusalem.

— Confirmation of the right of the Palestinian people, under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), to self-determination, and their right to return and build an independent Palestinian state on Palestinian soil.

— A termination of the state of war between the Arabs and Israel.

The minister said Syria would neither

"bargain over any of our rights...nor drop our claim to a single grain of our country's and our nation's soil."

The minister said Syria would do everything possible to build up its military strength to confront what he called Israeli aggression and expansion.

Referring to Israel's annexation last year of Syria's strategic Golan Heights, he said the Heights were "occupied by force and will be regained by force." But he added this meant economic and political, not just military force.

Ahmed said he hoped France would change its mind and vote in favor of sanctions against Israel over the annexation.

He described as contradictory a statement by French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson that "abstained on the U.N. Security Council vote on sanctions because it did not see the annexation as a direct threat to world peace."

Gandhi offer welcomed

More talks planned--Shahi

NEW DELHI, Feb. 1 (R) — India and Pakistan Monday agreed to hold more discussions about a proposed non-aggression pact between the two countries who have fought three wars against each other in the past 34 years.

The expected announcement of more talks came at the end of a four-day visit here by Pakistan Foreign Minister Agha Shahi for initial discussions on the pact, proposed by Pakistan last September.

Unlike the first round here, the next session in Islamabad later this month will be conducted by officials below ministerial level.

Shahi told a press conference that his talks on the pact with Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao had not been discontinued.

A joint press statement said the two ministers reached mutual understanding on a number of elements.

"They had sufficiently cleared the air to facilitate specific considerations of the

Socialists mull jobless problem

SLANGERUP, Denmark, Feb. 1 (AP) — Delegates from Socialist and Labor parties throughout Western Europe convened Monday to swap ideas on how to put the continent's 10 million jobless back to work.

Denmark's Social Democratic prime minister, Anker Jorgensen, opened the two-day European employment conference by telling the 150 delegates that "the capitalist system alone is not capable of dealing satisfactorily with economic upheaval."

Jorgensen's aid was up to what he termed "socialist forces" to "inspire an offensive attitude to the unemployment problem."

The conference, with delegates from 20 West European countries, was organized by Denmark's ruling Social Democrats and France's ruling Socialist Party.

Ivor Richard, commissioner of the European Common Market said the conference would be "extremely useful to the European Economic Community" because the talks were designed "to lead to concrete proposals as a battle plan against the unemployment problem."

The conference, held at the Danish Metalworkers Union's Conference Center west of Copenhagen, featured speeches by Britain's former chancellor of the exchequer, Denis Healey and former Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland.

Brezhnev fatigued after Suslov death

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (AFP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev suffered a "psychological shock" and feels "fatigued" after the death of Jan. 25 of Kremlin ideologue Mikhail Suslov, well-informed sources said Monday.

They said the death of Suslov, who at 79 was the Politburo's oldest member, "deeply

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With economy looking up London poised for share boom

LONDON, Feb. 1 (R) — The London stock market could reach record levels soon as business confidence grows that the British economy is starting to recover from a prolonged slump, analysts said Monday.

The *Financial Times* index of leading industrial shares has jumped almost 50 points since the beginning of the year and Monday was just above 579 points, within 20 points of the record reached last April of 597.3 points.

The market was steady Monday, consolidating after a rise of 12 points last week and 35 points the previous week.

The *Financial Times* said Monday a survey of British industry showing an improving trend of orders and deliveries was giving rise to cautious optimism about future prospects.

Analysts said that with company profits recovering as the economy picked up, share prices should continue rising in the next few months and a new high was likely before the summer.

They said the market was expecting a boost from falling interest rates in Britain and most of the industrialized world as governments tried to lift their economies out of recession.

But the crucial factor would be the success of the U.S. authorities in controlling money supply, allowing them to cut U.S. interest rates, they said.

India, which was angry about the arms deal, at Niret reacted with skepticism to the pact offer, but last December agreed to talk.

Asked at Monday's press conference about the impact of the non-aggression pact on Pakistan's acquisition of American arms, Shahi said they would have no bearing on such a situation.

"I hope that it is not misunderstood by anyone in the world that the capacity of a state to enter into treaty relationships with another country deprives it of the sovereign right to provide for its defense."

Arriving in Lahore on his return from Delhi, Shahi told journalists, "I have come back satisfied with the talks."

I think that for the first round the results are more or less in accordance with expectations," He said he felt his visit had removed many misapprehensions in India about Pakistan's pact offer.

But he said he would not like to raise hopes about a no-war pact because "in such talks there is many a slip between the cup and lip."

Shahi said as well as further pact talks later this month in Islamabad, discussions would also be held in the Pakistani capital about the resumption of private trade between India and Pakistan.

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South Africa, Venezuela, Chile, Brazil, Colombia, Jamaica and Argentina. But Argentina's huge inflation rate went up again in December from 120.7 percent to 130.3 percent a year.

In the more prosperous parts of the world, consumer prices increased at an average annual rate of 9.4 percent in November, compared with 9.8 percent in October and 10.1 in August and September. This was due in part to a decline in the United States, which has the world's biggest economy and so has a big influence on the overall figure.

November also showed declines in Canada, Japan, Finland, West Germany, Austria, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland — though there were increases in France, Britain, Denmark, Ireland, Holland and in December in Belgium.

Returns come in more slowly from the poorest countries, but there were drops in November in Greece, South Korea, Turkey.

The IMF figures show international business slowing down as well. The 19 countries — including the United States — shipped \$109.2 billion worth of goods in October and only \$105.6 billion in November. So they were \$7.5 billion in the red for the period.

Much of the deficit is due to the increase in the price of oil in recent years, although the current set of figures does not point this out.

The chancellor bid to end rift over job plan

BONN, Feb. 1 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Monday began fresh efforts to heal a rift in his government on a job-creation program, an issue on which he has held since 1974.

The chancellor, who conferred with senior left-liberal coalition colleagues, wants the protracted argument settled Wednesday when he intends to have an agreed plan to put to parliament with the government's annual economic report.

Schmidt's impatience with dissent on both

the sides of the coalition last week prompted his second threat in a year to abandon the office he has held since 1974.

Last year he threatened to resign if his Social Democratic Party (SPD) withdrew support for NATO plans to deploy new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles on West German territory.

This time his warning, leaked by SPD parliamentary leader Herbert Wehner over the weekend, was addressed to both the SPD and the Free Democrat (FDP) junior coalition partners.

The chancellor, less than midway through his four-year electoral term, said during the weekend he did not want to "disembark" prematurely, though "a ship with seven or 13 or 27 would-be helmsmen cannot be steered in the long run."

Schmidt originally hoped to revive the economy and create new jobs by lowering interest rates, but was persuaded to back a job-creation program under pressure from his party and trade unions, informed sources said.

Joblessness has risen sharply over the last few months, reaching 197 million in December, 7.3 percent of the workforce. SPD labor relations expert Egon Lutz predicted during the weekend the January figure would rise above 1.9 million.

Schmidt discussed the job-creation program during the weekend with Vice-Chancellor Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the FDP leader, but they were reported Monday still

For gaining information

Israel agents tried to bribe U.S. staff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (Agencies) — Israeli intelligence agencies have tried to bribe and blackmail U.S. government workers stationed in Israel in an attempt to get sensitive information from them, according to an account published in Monday's editions of *The Washington Post*.

The report was based on classified American documents captured when Iranian militants took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and subsequently published in Iran. *The Post* said it obtained copies of the paperbacks from free-lance journalists when they returned from Iran. *The Boston Globe* also has published excerpts from the books.

The part about Israeli intelligence activity was in a copy of a Central Intelligence Agency survey entitled "Israel: Foreign Intelligence and Security Services." *The Post* quoted intelligence sources as saying the version published in Iran appears to be a faithful

Price issue left to OPEC

GCC discusses oil strategy

By Wahib Ghorab
and Scott Pendleton
Riyadh Bureau

Gulf states own the oil they do not at the same time control its flow," he said. "In fact there came a time when the Gulf was about to be internationalized as it was revealed through U.N. discussions."

Bisharah said the sovereignty of the producing states is beyond any doubt and the GCC states are quite capable of controlling their resources without having to take on any partners. He said the ministers had agreed to create a modern oil industry which will benefit the Arab and Muslim worlds.

The final meeting of the ministers resulted in the formation of three committees. One will study petrochemical industries and the utilization of natural gas. The second committee will be made up of national oil companies to coordinate marketing policies and balance supply and demand conditions in the local markets. A third committee will be made up of ministers to study various aspects of cooperation.

(Continued on back page)

King returns to desert; Fahd meets Hernu

RIYADH, Feb. 1 (SPA) — King Khaled returned Sunday to his desert encampment outside the capital to continue his stay there. In the meantime Crown Prince Fahd received the French Defense Minister Charles Hernu and the Defense Minister Prince Sultan.

Weinberger to visit Kingdom Saturday

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Feb. 1 — The U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger is due to visit the Kingdom for three days beginning Saturday as part of his tour of a number of Gulf states. It was learned here Sunday.

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(Continued on back page)

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Commodity imports touch SR110b

RIYADH, Feb. 1 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia imported 28 million tons of different kinds of commodities worth SR110.16 billion during the year 1401H (ending Oct. 27, 1981), an official spokesman of the Ministry of Finance and National Economy said here Monday.

He added that, according to official statements submitted by the customs department to the ministry on imports during the year, rice, flour, milk, edible oils and sugar occupied prominent places in the list of imported items which touched the 2.3 million tons mark, costing SR3.7 billion.

Algosaibi says

Kingdom to be advanced state

DAVOS, Feb. 1 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will soon be categorized as a country which has crossed the economic under-development stage and joined the ranks of advanced countries, according to Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, Monday.

Algosaibi, who was speaking at a press conference in this town, said that the Kingdom's development plans attained "such success which was beyond expectations." The number of industries increased in a few years from 300 to 1,200. More than 2,000 villages have received electricity service in a record time, he said.

Saudi Arabia, while concentrating on the prosperity of its people and development of its economy, did not neglect its commitment toward other countries, especially the Third World countries, Algosaibi said. "The King-

Belgian food exhibition scheduled

JEDDAH, Feb. 1 — A Belgian food exhibition will be held at the Al-Badr Jeddah Sheraton Feb. 9 to 11. About 30 companies will display a wide-range of Belgian food items and related goods such as table ware and linens, flowers and pot plants.

The exhibition is part of a Belgian food festival at the Sheraton which continues until

billion.

During the same period, 4.7 million head of cattle (sheep, cows and camels) were imported at a cost of SR1.9 billion; 350,000 cars at a cost of SR8.8 billion; 330,000 tons of meat at a cost of SR1.8 billion and cement and reinforced iron costing SR3.5 billion, he added.

The spokesman said the imports of agricultural equipment went up during that period as a result of a 107 percent rise in their demand, as compared to the preceding year. Meanwhile, heavy trans-

port vehicles registered an increase of 87 percent; sugar, 69 percent; fully furnished cars, 57 percent; aluminium, 50 percent; and various kinds of meat 43 percent.

But, the spokesman said, the imports of flour declined by 63 percent; car spare parts, by 58 percent; edible oils by 42 percent; reinforced iron by 24 percent; and milk by 14 percent. The decline in the quantity of import of these items has resulted either from their increased production locally or from the completion of their production projects, he added.

Investment guide issued in English

RIYADH, Feb. 1 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Consulting House has published a new edition of the Kingdom's Industrial Investment Guide in the English language, consisting of data on economic and industrial matters.

The guidebook has seven chapters interspersed with sketches, schedules and the Kingdom's map. While the first chapter speaks about the country's general facts, the second makes a quick review of the economic situation, manpower and the development plans.

The third and the fourth chapters concentrate on the industrial sector with its objectives, policies and achievements as well as the Kingdom's role in boosting the industrial progress. The fifth part refers to the industrial towns and focuses on manpower problems, health care, transport, communications and power generation in the Kingdom. The guidebook devotes its sixth chapter to industrial laws in vogue in the Kingdom, besides regulations on protecting and encouraging national industries and foreign capital.

The last chapter deals with the basis on which the industrial system of the country is founded, and mentions the available potentialities for promoting industrial advancement in the Kingdom.

Harakan said that he also discussed with the Malaysian minister steps taken to print 100,000 copies of the Holy Quran in the Malaysian language. The establishment of a national council of mosques in Malaysia also was covered, Harakan added.

The World Supreme Council of Mosques has undertaken to set up national mosque council in South East Asian countries. In other Islamic news, the fourth international competition for the recitation of the Holy Quran, to be held here from March 27 to April 5, will carry 25 prizes worth about SR858,000, it was stated by Ahmad Said Al-Amoudi, director general of the endowments agency of the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments.

He said Monday that 40 Islamic countries will participate in the contest, in addition to 117 Islamic organizations and associations throughout the world.

Hail agriculture company approved

By Saleh Mashhoor
Arab News Staff

HAIL, Feb. 1 — A royal decree has approved the establishment of the Hail Agricultural Development Company, according to Hail Governor Prince Migen.

Prince Migen, also chairman of the company, told *Arab News* that the new company was set up with an initial capital of SR300 million. While the 27 founders hold shares of SR81 million, the remaining SR219 million will be floated for public subscription, the prince said. The founders are leading Saudi Arabian business men.

Prince Migen added that out of several international companies invited to draw up comprehensive economic studies for the new company, the Australian G.M.R. was chosen for the task. The studies are expected to be completed by the beginning of March, he said.

The new company's premises are located 110 kms. out of Hail on the road to Qasim and it will occupy an area of 350 square kms. The company will undertake agricultural activities, animal husbandry and dairy projects.

Studies and designs already have been completed for a dairy farm project and others for a poultry farm. The company will market



Prince Migen

their production by 1983.

Kazem Khalil, a former expert of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), was appointed director general of the company and Aqil Al-Aqlah was chosen for financial and administrative management.

Last year, the Council of Ministers approved the formation of the National Agricultural Development Company with a capital of SR400 million. The state raised 20

percent of the capital and the rest was offered to the public. The company, set up to produce and market various agricultural crops and meat products, initiated from the Wadi Harad (Harad valley) project and plans to cover all areas where agricultural development is possible.

Agricultural experts expect that the Kingdom will be producing enough crops within the next four years to bring about self-sufficiency in fresh vegetables year-round. With the continued development of the communications network, marketing and cold storage facilities and controlled environment farming in greenhouses, Saudi Arabia could replace imports of fresh vegetables during non-growing seasons by the mid-1980s.

Self-sufficiency attained during the growing seasons, but imports are still necessary at various times to supplement lower crop yields in various regions of the country during off season, the experts say. The Kingdom has five major agricultural areas, Asira and Qasim in the Eastern Province, Khari and Qasim in the Central Region and the southern Asir Region. While most areas are watered from artesian wells or ground water, the mountainous Asir relies heavily on rain.

Kayyal to open Jeddah's main postal complex

JEDDAH, Feb. 1 — Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, is to open the new postal complex here late in April or early May this year, according to *Al-Khayr* newspaper, Monday.

The complex is now ready to receive and absorb all postal facilities, including the postal institute. At present, furnishings are being completed, so the entire postal machinery can move to the new premises by May.

The modern postal complex will help render better services and greater facilities to the public, because the PTT ministry is keen to modernize its services and develop the level of study at the postal institute. With this aim in view, the ministry plans to appoint Filipino young men through a contract committee. So far, contractors from Egypt, Sudan and Morocco are working in the postal departments.

The Jeddah postal department received nearly 200,000 letters everyday, of which 150,000 are received from foreign countries and 50,000 from different parts of the Kingdom.

Management pact let

LONDON, Feb. 1 (LPS) — Management of a calcium carbide plant being built in Riyadh is already under way. A contract involves inspection of equipment, supervision of site staff and monitoring of day-to-day progress on the two-year project.

Valued at £360,000, it has been awarded to K. Home Engineering, of north-east England, by the German contractor building the £13 million, 23,000-ton-a-year capacity plant.

The British company is also providing design work for a building complex in the south of the Kingdom. Both contracts follow its participation in a recent trade mission to Saudi Arabia organized by the North of England Development Council.

Qatif plans under way

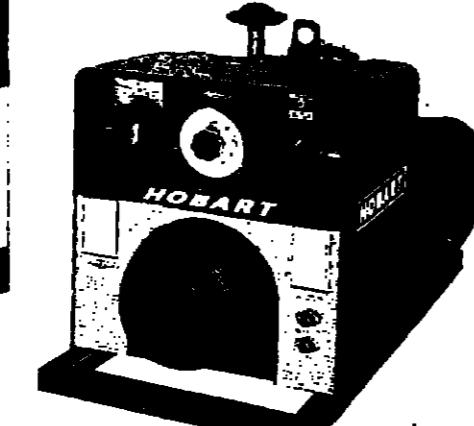
QATIF, Feb. 1 (SPA) — The municipality of Qatif is carrying out projects valued at over SR194 million according to its mayor Mansour Al-Marzouk. They include public parks and roads. Two completed public parks have been delivered to the municipality.

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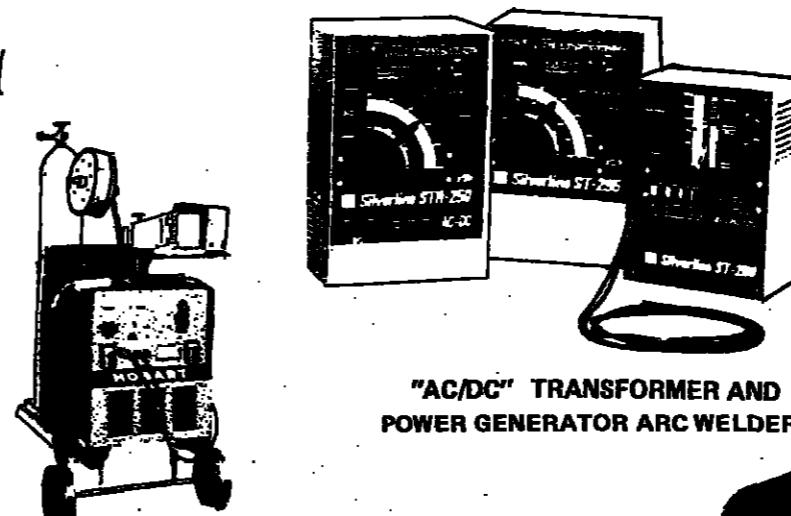
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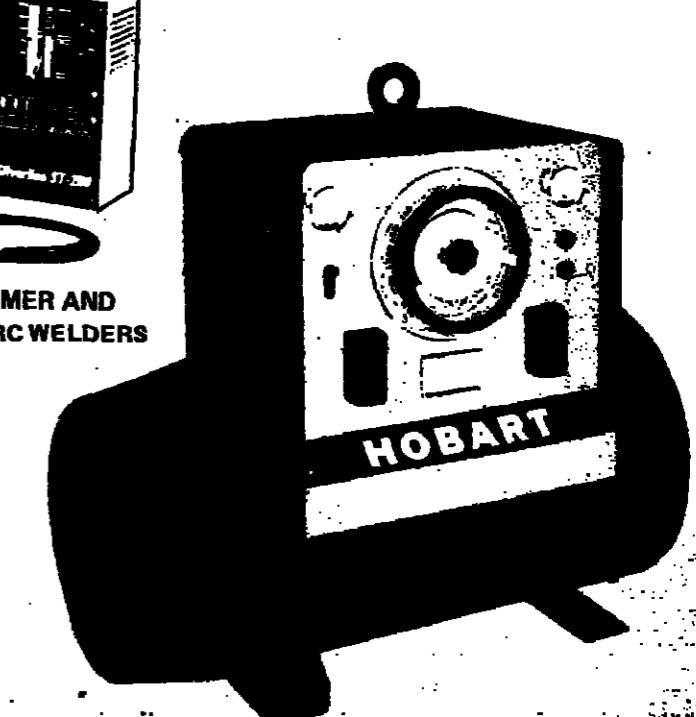
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Arafat expects Israeli attacks in S. Lebanon

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (Agencies) — The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, expects new Israeli strikes in southern Lebanon, *Time* magazine reports in its latest edition.

In an interview with the magazine, Arafat is quoted as saying that Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon had made threatening statements and there are "daily provocations" against the Palestinians. Arafat cited the recent shelling of seven fishing boats in South Lebanon; according to *Time*, he said the Israelis had destroyed four of the boats.

Asked if he expected Israel to move into southern Lebanon before April 25 — the deadline for the final Israeli withdrawal from Sinai — and for what purpose, Arafat is quoted as responding that it was in order "to break the backbone of the Palestinian forces. And also to put the Egyptians in a corner."

Arafat is quoted as saying this would be a good test for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. "It will test whether he will keep silent or will move. If he moves, then the Israelis will not withdraw from Sinai. If he keeps silent, it will mean they are breaking his backbone too," Arafat is quoted.

Arafat, who arrived in Budapest Monday for an official visit to Hungary, criticized the American support for Israel. "We are facing this arrogance of power, this unlimited American help to Israel," he is quoted as saying.

In Beirut meanwhile, the PLO Monday refuted an Israeli charge that the infiltration

by Palestinian commandos into the Israeli-occupied West Bank constituted a violation of a six-month-old ceasefire between the two, the Palestinian news agency reported.

The Palestinian revolution and the joint (Lebanese Leftist-Palestinian) forces affirm their adherence and respect for the U.N.-mediated ceasefire," the agency quoted an unidentified Palestinian military spokesman as saying.

The statement accused Israel of "repeatedly violating the ceasefire tens of times by air, sea and land."

Israeli soldiers Saturday captured three Palestinian commandos who reportedly entered the West Bank from Jordan. Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan evaded a question of whether he considered the infiltration a violation of the ceasefire, saying determination of such a violation was a political decision.

But Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in the first public reaction by a top Israeli official, said Sunday Israel regarded such infiltration a violation of the ceasefire.

The Voice of Palestine radio station, in a commentary quoted by the independent Lebanese newspaper *An-Nahar*, said the ceasefire applied only to southern Lebanon but that it was "impossible to halt military operations from any other place inside the (Israeli) occupied lands or outside them so long as the occupation continues."

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Bulent Ecevit freed after 2 months in jail

ANKARA, Feb. 1 (AP) — Former Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit was released from prison Monday after serving two months of a three-month jail term for violating a ban against all political activity and debate by deposed party leaders.

Hundreds of his supporters applauded and shouted words of sympathy as Ecevit emerged from the civilian prison in this capital city. He was driven to his suburban home west of Ankara. His supporters rained flower petals on him and sacrificed rams in the front steps of his house.

In a brief talk with reporters, the poet-politician said, "The will for freedom and democracy shall peacefully break through all obstacles as tender grass breaking through hard rock."

"I have now been released, but as long as the limitations on my freedom of expression continue I feel as in prison everywhere," Ecevit said. Ecevit, 56, was convicted on charges of defying the military's edict when, in a statement to foreign correspondents last October, he criticized the closure of all political parties by the ruling generals.

Shortly afterward a military court sentenced him to three months in prison. He was released after serving two months under a Turkish law which allows the justice ministry to reduce prison terms by one-third for good behavior.

Two killed, 17 injured

Palestinian groups clash in Beirut

BEIRUT, Feb. 1 (AP) — Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization clashed with a Syrian-backed PLO faction here Monday, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported.

Police sources, who declined to be named in accordance with government regulations, said a Fatah man and a passerby were killed and 17 other persons injured in the clash which started in the Palestinian shanty town of Chatilla and spread to the nearby Sabra Palestinian refugee camp on the outskirts of west Beirut.

Wafa said it had no information on casual-

Egypt, Libya ease border crossing

CAIRO, Feb. 1 (R) — Egypt and Libya eased restrictions on their joint border Monday, allowing a group of Egyptian teachers and their families to cross from Libya to take a holiday in Egypt.

An Egyptian Information Ministry spokesman said the border, which had been closed for three years, would be opened for other selected groups but not all traffic could cross.



Bulent Ecevit

Asked about a timetable announced by Turkey's head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, for return to democracy in this NATO-member country, Ecevit said, "I am rather interested in the nature of the upcoming democratic rule instead of its date."

Commenting on the resolution of the Council of Europe's Parliamentary Assembly against Turkey, Ecevit said, "In my view the true friends of the Turkish people are those who believe the Turkish people deserve a similar democracy of their own."

Ecevit became the first party leader following the military coup to be convicted by a military tribunal. Suleyman Demirel, Ecevit's rival and head of the now-dissolved conservative Justice Party, has kept silent since his ouster by Evren on Sept. 12, 1980.

Gemayel seeks 'serious talks' with Syria, PLO on Lebanon

KUWAIT, Feb. 1 (AP) — A rightist Lebanese leader and parliament member was quoted Monday as blaming Syria for failure of the Lebanese reconciliation process and praising recent Palestinian "restraint" in Lebanon.

Amin Gemayel, son of Phalangist Party leader Pierre Gemayel, also appealed for "a serious dialogue" with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat to end feuding in Lebanon.

Gemayel told the Kuwait newspaper *Al-Ray* that he "held Syria responsible for the failure of the reconciliation process in Lebanon."

He praised what he termed "the newly emerging Palestinian trend to refrain from interfering in conflicts which the rightists had

Lebanon's violence claims 89 lives

BEIRUT, Feb. 1 (R) — Eighty-nine persons died last month in political violence in Lebanon, according to statistics released Monday.

Forty-three of the dead were killed in Beirut and South Lebanon in clashes bet-

ween the Shiite militia organization Amal

and an alliance of leftist parties, official and party sources said.

The statistics also reported that 30 bombs exploded in Lebanon in January.

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S. Korea renews proposals for unity

SEOUL, Feb. 1 (AP) — Twenty pilot projects were proposed Monday by South Korea's unification minister as steps toward ending the 36-year-old division of the Korean peninsula.

They include the opening of a highway between the South Korean capital of Seoul and the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, opening of the South Korean port of Inchon and the North Korean port of Chinnampo to free trade and a broad range of exchanges.

Minister Sohn Chae-Shik issued a statement calling on Communist-ruled North Korea to agree "to translate promptly the pilot projects into action."

He noted a plan had been outlined Jan. 22 by President Chun Doo-Hwan and said, "As our unification formula encompasses even North Korean ideas, we see no reason whatsoever why North Korea cannot respond to it affirmatively." Four days after Chun presented his proposals to the National Assembly, North Korea rejected them and repeated its call for confederation, the withdrawal of U.S. military forces from South Korea and an end to what it called Seoul's anti-Communist confrontation policy.

Sohn said South Korea again was calling on North Korea to agree to a preliminary conference of cabinet-rank officials that could lead to a "meeting between the highest authorities of South and North Korea."

Chun twice last year proposed a summit meeting with North Korean President Kim Il-Sung to begin the unification process, but Kim's response was negative. Other pilot projects proposed by Sohn include: The complete removal of military facilities inside the demilitarized zone, arms-control measures and the "installation and operation of a direct telephone line between the officials responsible for the military affairs of the two sides."

Postal exchanges and the reunion of separated families, joint management of visits by overseas Koreans and their free travel between the two zones, allowing foreigners wishing to visit South and North Korea free access to the two areas and the opening of a joint tourist zone, mutual visits by politicians, businessmen, students, writers, artists and sportsmen, the trading of "products of daily necessity," the establishment of sports facilities inside the demilitarized zone for goodwill matches and participation in international sports competition were also suggested.



AVALANCHE VICTIM: Mountain rescue men carry the body of a West German schoolboy who died in an avalanche Sunday. Eleven out of a group of 18, all from Berchtesgaden, West Germany, were killed, five were dug out alive, while two were reported missing Monday.

For talks on air base

Haig to visit Portugal

LISBON, Feb. 1 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig will have talks with the Portuguese government in Lisbon on Feb. 10, officials here said Monday. It will be Haig's first visit to Portugal since the Reagan administration came to power. The officials said the secretary of state would leave Lisbon the following day.

No agenda for the talks has yet been fixed, but a principal issue in U.S.-Portuguese relations this year will be the negotiations on renewing the Lajes agreement, which covers the strategic U.S. air base in Portugal's

mid-Atlantic Azores Islands. The agreement expires next year.

The head of the Azores regional government, Joao Mota Amaral, is at present in the United States and is expected to discuss the future of the base with senior administration officials in Washington this week.

Amaral is due to have talks Tuesday with Frank Carlucci, the assistant defense secretary and former U.S. ambassador to Portugal. Portuguese officials said he also hoped to meet U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

BRIEFS

PARIS, (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand plans to visit three Francophone African countries May 20-25, the Elysee Palace announced Monday. In his first trip to black Africa since his election last spring, Mitterrand will be in Niamey, Niger, May 20-21; Abidjan, Ivory Coast, May 22-23, and Dakar, Senegal, May 24-25.

KATMANDU, (AFP) — Assistant Nepalese Finance Minister Badri Prasad Mandal has handed in his resignation following allegations that he "misbehaved" with a hospital nurse, it was reported here Monday. Local newspapers printed allegations of his "misbehavior" at a hospital Friday, and called for his resignation on moral grounds.

BANGKOK, (AP) — Keo Chanda, a major figure in the Kampuchean regime, has returned to public life after a few months' absence but has apparently lost the post of industry minister, the Cambodian news

agency SPK said in a report monitored here. Keo Chanda recently met with an official delegation from Hochi Minh City (formerly Saigon) in his role as "committee secretary of the People's Revolutionary Party of Kampuchea and president of the Phnom Penh People's Revolutionary Committee," the agency said.

VICTORIA, Seychelles, (AP) — Attorney General Bernard Rassool said Monday that all charges against seven mercenaries arrested in connection with the Nov. 25 abortive coup will be filed by next Friday. Rassool made the announcement during the third court appearance of the six men and one woman, held a day early for security reasons. At Rassool's request, Chief Justice Earl Seaton remanded the mercenaries until Feb. 15. At their first court appearance Jan. 5, the seven were charged in connection with the illegal import of arms into the Seychelles.

U.N. official urges action to protect man's rights

GENEVA, Feb. 1 (AFP) — The United Nations Commission on Human Rights opened its 38th session Monday with a call for urgent action to protect man's right to live.

In a keynote speech, director of the U.N. human rights division Theo van Boven said: "I would like to see every situation where there are violations of human rights taken up and discussed in the United Nations." The right to live "must be considered among the most basic and fundamental questions on the human rights agenda," he said.

Van Boven mentioned U.N. reports stating that at least one million people in Cambodia were massacred under the regime of former Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot, and that in Uganda, more than 250,000 were killed under the former regime. He also said 6,000 political killings had been reported in El Salvador for the first nine months of 1980. In Guatemala, the U.N. documents had reported 5,000 such murders during 1980, Van Boven said. He also mentioned reported mass murders in Iran.

"The Commission on Human Rights of the United Nations is duty bound to address itself to these issues as the most basic, fundamental and urgent priority concerns," he said.

Van Boven said that if the United Nations is to retain its credibility in the field of human rights, it must deal with the protection of human life as a matter of the most urgent priority. "It must address the problems of genocide, of political liquidations, of mass killings, of arbitrary or summary executions, of disappearances, of torture, of the killing of refugees, or of the indiscriminate killings of civilians during armed conflicts," he said.

The U.N. commission is to meet until March 12. Among other items to be discussed during the session is the right to self-determination of various peoples, including the Afghans, Cambodians and Palestinians.

Reports of torture and disappearances also are scheduled to be discussed. Those talks reportedly would be aimed at several Latin American countries.

The commission is also to examine the possibility of doing away with apartheid, and of adopting a bill concerning torture. Also expected during the commission's debates is discussion of the imposition of martial law in Poland. Although that question is not included on the agenda, the United States has said it plans to denounce the crackdown during the meetings.

For allergy treatment French adopt Chinese cure

LYONS, Central France, Feb. 1 (AFP) — French scientists believe they have made a major breakthrough in the treatment of allergies by using a 5,000-year-old Chinese remedy — the tiny egg of a quail. About seven million people in France suffer from allergies.

Two hundred French doctors specializing in allergies are currently prescribing medicine with a quail egg base, for their patients, especially those suffering from asthma. Many French doctors laugh at what they call "old wives' cures."

The quail egg treatment for allergies was current in Paris as long ago as 1880, but then appears to have petered out. It is still used in China, Hungary and the Soviet Union. Now Dr. Andre Chevallier, director of an allergy research laboratory in Paris, has taken up the treatment more seriously.

He has organized two quail breeders to provide him with eggs under the strictest hygienic conditions — staff wear gloves, boots and white coats when handling the eggs. They provide 3,000 carefully-selected quail eggs weekly.

By a strange coincidence, some people are actually allergic to the quail egg itself, so

that medical checks must first be made on patients wanting this treatment. For this reason, the treatment can be given only through a medical prescription.

One of the quail breeders swears by the remedy, for his own son was cured from being allergic to horses — and every time he approached his own horse went into convulsions. He was given a medicine with a quail egg base and the allergy ended permanently, enabling him to go horse-riding every day.

Dr. Chevallier is optimistic that in six months' time he will be ready to market his treatment on a wide scale, but he realizes that some doctors remain skeptical.

Dr. Chevallier would like to see the nine-day allergy treatment easier for the patient to accept. At present, he must eat four raw quail eggs every morning for three days, then five each morning for the next three days and six each morning for the last three days.

Dr. Chevallier is aiming to isolate the element in the egg which cures allergies and to process it so that it can be available in capsule form.

U.S. police hunt for gunman

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP) — Officials faced a Monday deadline for charging or releasing a teenager in the assassination of a Turkish diplomat, and police continued their hunt for a second gunman sighted at the day-light ambush.

Hanpig Sassounian, 19, was arrested and booked for investigation of murder Thursday, several hours after Turkish Consul General Kemal Arakan was shot to death as his car stopped at a traffic light on busy Wilshire Boulevard. An anti-Turkish group called itself Justice Commandos of Armenian Genocide claimed responsibility for the killing. Sassounian is of Armenian extraction.

State law requires police to release Sassounian unless they bring charges by Monday. William M. Paparian, Sassounian's attorney, said authorities planned to put the youth in a police lineup for witnesses to the shooting. Sassounian was arrested at his Pasadena home after a car leaving the scene of the crime was traced to his address.

The search continued for a second man seen at the shooting of the 54-year-old diplomat. "We're all over town," detective Marvin Engquist said. "We have a lot of agencies working on this."

Meanwhile, a coalition of Armenian-American organizations condemned Arakan's murderer as "a vile act of cowardice."

Indian protesters held

NEW DELHI, Feb. 1 (AFP) — More than 350 persons supporting the opposition Indian People's Party were arrested near the parliament complex Monday for staging a rally in defiance of a ban on political demonstrations. The demonstration marked the launching of an eight-day protest action in the capital by the party, which is led by former Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpevee.

France smashes drug gang

PARIS, Feb. 1 (AFP) — French customs smashed a cannabis smuggling network over the weekend with the arrest of 11 South Americans to the Netherlands.

The arrest of the couple, Gustavo Curiel-Guadalupe and Armantina Curiel-Gomez, both 25, who are naturalized Dutch subjects, led to other members of the gang.

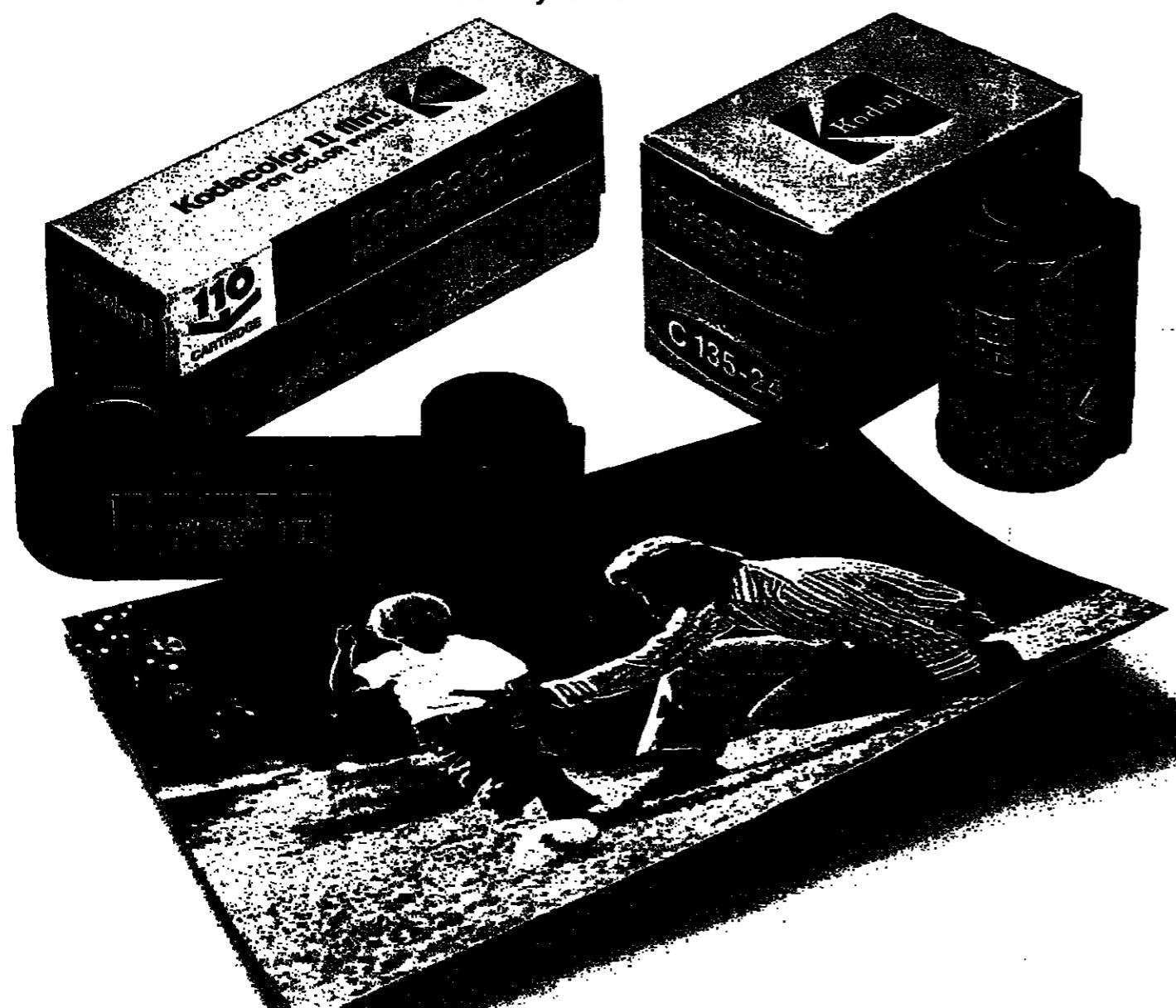
One of them, a Spaniard, was found with traces of cocaine in the double bottom of his suitcase. The others who were arrested are Colombian and Venezuelan nationals. They have all been charged with drug trafficking and jailed to await trial.

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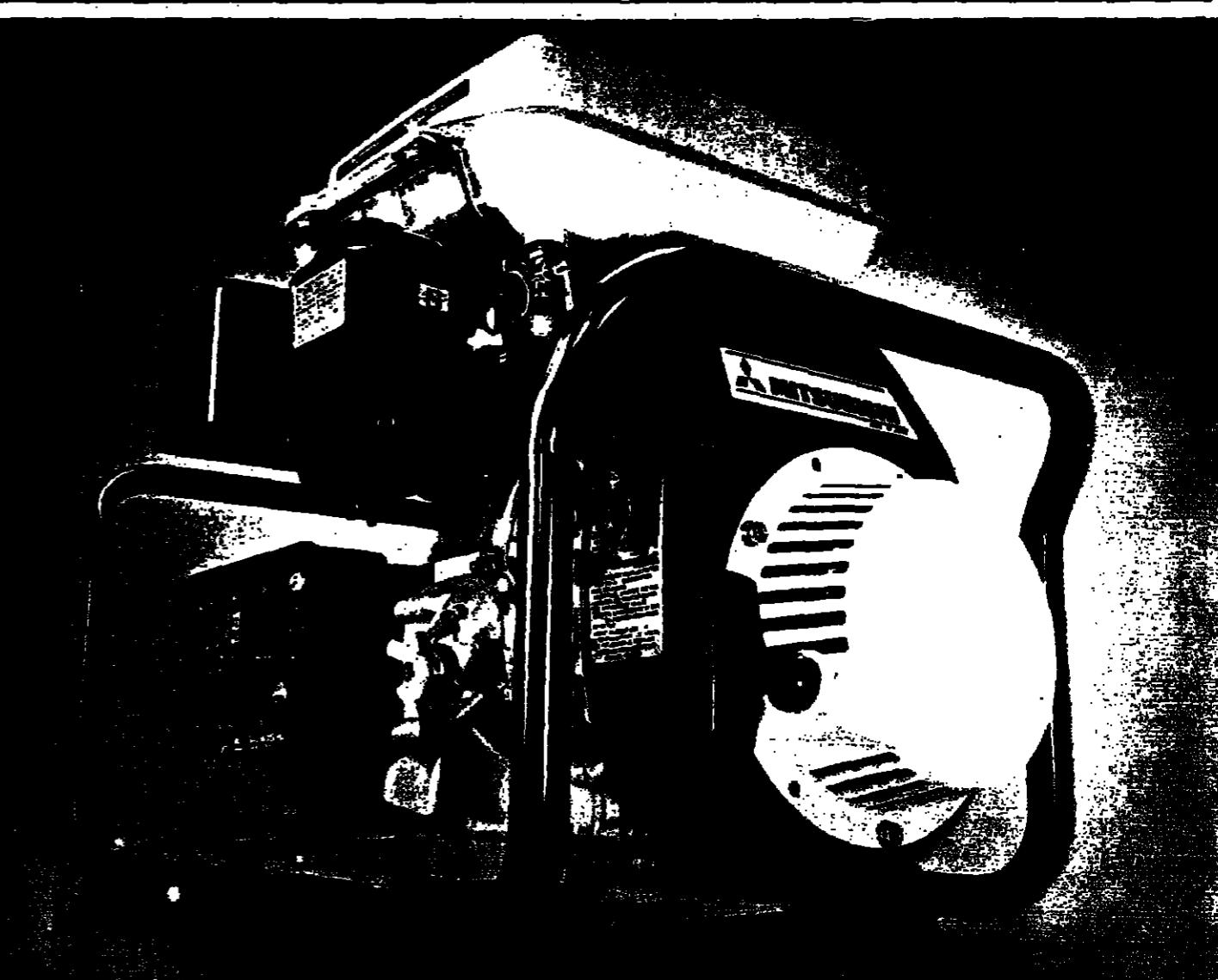
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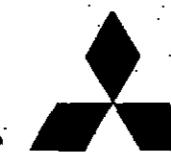


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To fight unemployment

U.S. disfavors interest rate cut

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 1. (R) — The United States will not act to lower its interest rates to alleviate world unemployment, U.S. Trade Representative William Brock said Monday.

High U.S. interest rates and their deflationary effect on the economies of other nations were discussed extensively during the weekend at an informal European management symposium here of industry and economy ministers from 20 countries he said.

"But we cannot and will not reflate," he told journalists in reply to questions, adding that to do so would lead to a resurgence of inflation in the United States.

Last Friday, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy appealed to the U.S. to lower its interest rates, indicating there was a link between them and unemployment in the United States.

Brock's comments, indicating that the U.S. will continue to give priority to its domestic goals, gave further support on foreign exchange markets Monday to the dollar, which made strong gains against most other major currencies because of U.S. money supply.

Freight rates touch new low

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AFP) — Freight rates slumped to 1979 levels in many trades last week owing to the surplus in tonnage and continuing lack of new enquiries.

Soviet charterers were known to be busy, but few details were revealed. The Japanese also operated, unusually, beneath a cloak of secrecy. Tolls of lay-up, as the only viable course open to owners, increased as rates came close to the break-even point where they no longer cover a ship's running costs including wages and bunker fuel.

The delivery of new vessels able to provide a faster and more economic service was also a worrying factor. One of the few active trades was North American/Japan coal at steady rates although demand dried up at the weekend as news filtered through that the Australian coal miners' strike was over. But Australian coal chartering is unlikely to pick up very quickly as there are an estimated 50 vessels waiting for cargoes off the new South Wales coast.

BRIEFS

TOKYO, (AFP) — Japan's gold and foreign exchange reserves stood at \$28.245 million at the end of January, a decrease of \$158 million from a month before, the finance ministry reported Monday. It was the second consecutive monthly decline in the nation's exchange holdings.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Electric delivery vans will be put into production this year in the Soviet Union, the army newspaper Red Star has reported.

Called "electromobiles", they will be used in towns only, owing to their short range of about 30 miles stemming from the still unsolved heavy battery problem. Only a few hundred of the vans will be made between now and 1985.

LISBON, (R) — Portugal's secretary of state for foreign affairs, Leonardo Matias, left here Monday to start a 12-day tour of the Gulf aimed at boosting Portuguese exports to oil-producing states.

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Presidency of Safwi Municipality	Cleanliness of Safwi and related villages	—	2,000	16-2-82
Northern Province Municipal and Rural Affairs Department	Asphalting, pavement construction and lighting for Dawmatal Jondol streets	—	1,000	14-2-82
" "	Temporary surfacing of Dawmatal Jondol/AI-Buhayrat road	—	500	"

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ply figures Friday suggesting that American interest rates may soon move higher.

Earlier, in his address, Brock urged an agreement to make the world safer for investors.

"We must come to grips with the problems of investment and all the attendant problems of liberalizing the free movement of capital," Brock said.

In Washington, a spokesman for Brock, who asked not to be named, said the administration view of world trade problems could lead to a major new round of international trade negotiations — a successor to the "Tokyo round" that ended two years ago.

Investment problems were the first on Brock's list of what should be tackled. The Reagan administration has already started negotiating a series of treaties with poor countries, designed to encourage American investors to bring their new industry and jobs. Egypt and Panama are the first two where talks have started, and Brock's aides say there may be 15 or 20, eventually.

The spokesman said poor countries need this kind of help more than they need official aid and special privileges for their exports.

China economic outlook dim

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (AFP) — China is in for a difficult economic year in 1982, exacerbated by sharp political conflict and worsening labor problems, in the view of the Soviet party newspaper *Pravda* Monday.

Chinese heavy industrial output dropped sharply last year, it said. More than one-quarter of Chinese enterprises recorded a deficit. Production of coal, oil and gas declined and average per capita grain output was currently well below the international average.

"The situation in China is made worse by the endless power struggle. The stability and cohesion of the ruling group referred to in Peking's propaganda exists only on paper," *Pravda* affirmed.

It added: "The compromise reached at the sixth party plenum has merely given a new stimulus to widening divergences and the tendency battle within the leadership."

Meanwhile, Peking authorities have received almost 4,000 telephone calls about inflated prices since a special hotline was set up two weeks ago the *People's Daily* said Monday. Forty-six percent were complaints

The city newspaper *Peking Daily* complained that black marketers were illegally buying large quantities of goods from shops and reselling them at inflated prices. Shops were only too willing to sell dealers the goods as they could pass on the profits as bonuses to their staff, it said.

In another development China will float a bond issue this year totaling 4,000 million yuan (almost \$2,300 million), New China News Agency reported.

Half these treasury bonds are to be sold to public and collective enterprises and half to individuals, the agency quoted a government circular as saying. Interest would be eight percent per annum for individuals and four percent a year for enterprises, the agency said.

Last year, for the first time in 25 years, China issued 5,000 million yuan (\$3,300 million) in treasury bonds to partially finance its massive budget deficit. The circular noted that the country's financial situation was "still difficult", the agency said.

London stock market

LONDON, Feb. 1 (R) — The market closed lower after a quiet session with the higher trend in U.S. interest rates prompting some selling interest, dealers said. At 1500 hours the *Financial Times* index was down five points at 547.8.

Government bonds closed with net falls of up to 4 point in line with the New York bond market. Prices turned higher a little during mid-session after news the Bank of England cut its money market intervention rates but the rally was short lived and prices closed at the lows of the day, dealers added. Gold shares, U.S. issues and Canadian stocks were all easier.

GEC and ICI ended 12p apiece lower at 837p and 330p respectively while falls of 5p to 18p were noted in BP, Shell, GKN, Glaxo, and Hawker.

Barcays was 10p off in banks at 458 and other clearers eased between 6p and 8p. Guardian Royal ended 8p down.

Fisons rose 40p to high of 220p after news it had agreed to sell its agricultural fertilizer division to Norsk Hydro for 50 million sterling subject to shareholder approval before softening to 218p.

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton.

The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

Jakarta acts to bolster gas output

JAKARTA, Feb. 1 (AFP) — The Pertamina oil company, which accounts for 70 percent of Indonesia's income, is undertaking an aggressive investment and drilling program, as well as increasing natural gas output, in an effort to stem dropping production since 1978 and stagnated revenues due to the world oil glut.

The state-owned company is the linchpin of the country's economy and Indonesia's non-petroleum exports dropped 25 percent last year. A foreign oil expert said: "A developing country of 147 million people should not sit on its oil and wait for an eventual price rise, in order to sell at a better price."

Natural gas is the hope of the future for Pertamina, with experts claiming that most major petroleum finds have already been made in the company's fields. Pertamina's "ace card" according to company President Gen. Judo Sumimoto is in the construction of several gas liquefaction plants.

Indonesia is already the largest world exporter to Japan of liquified gas, with \$2.3 thousand million in exports from April, 1980 to May, 1981. Indonesia wants to export gas to Korea, Australia and the Philippines but is limited by transport and investment costs.

Nigeria's steel plant inaugurated

LAGOS, Feb. 1 (R) — Nigeria has opened the largest steel complex in Africa as its first major step in a program aimed at making the country self-sufficient in steel products.

The Delta Steel Plant at Aladja, near Warri in Bendel state, was opened by President Shehu Shagari on Friday and is the first series of important metallurgical projects.

A blast furnace complex is under construction by the Soviet Union at Ajaojuta, Kwarra state, and President Shagari said plans for three further steel plants and an aluminum smelter were being finalized.

When completed, the total of these plants should ensure self-sufficiency for Nigeria in steel products for at least the rest of this century, the president said.

Built by a consortium of one Austrian and nine West German companies led by GHH-Sterkrae, the 1.3-billion-naira (\$2 billion) Delta plant will initially be capable of producing 960,000 tons of liquid steel a year.

London commodities

	Closing Prices	Monday
Gold (\$ per ounce)	380.00	
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	429.00	
3 months	444.50	
Copper cash	864.75	
3 months	892.50	
Tin cash	862.00	
3 months	799.50	
Lead cash	357.00	
3 months	366.50	
Zinc cash	438.00	
3 months	463.50	
Aluminum cash	597.25	
3 months	619.75	
Nickel cash	3067.50	
3 months	3117.50	
Sugar March	176.30	
May	179.10	
Coffee March	1217.00	
May	1175.00	
Cocoa March	1156.50	
May	1141.50	

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton.

The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

Dollar scales new heights

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Feb. 1 — The American dollar opened strong on the European markets, Monday. Major gains were recorded against the continental currencies, and the German mark came under renewed speculative selling pressure. Eurodollar interest rates remained firm with rises of 1/16 and 1/8 percent recorded in most tenors. In the bullion markets, gold was steady at \$382.50 per ounce in London compared with \$385.60 on Friday. Bullion dealers reported little activity. However, in the local markets, riyal rates opened weaker compared to Sunday's high closing levels, but had also firmed by between 1/4 and 1/2 percent by the close of the trading session.

The American dollar was aided yet again by the firings of the dollar's interest rates.

While dealing was reported to have been moderate on the money markets, dollar interest rates were in demand on the grounds that this week would see continued interest rate hikes. Short term Eurodollar interest rates went up by between 1/16 and 1/8 percent while the longer tenors remained more stable. One month Eurodollar rates are now quoted at 14%-14.5% percent while the one week rate is just under the 15 percent level. Other key rates were also affected. With the three month rate trading at 15%-15.5% percent Monday compared with 1/16 percent lower Friday. Long term dollar interest rates remained stable, however, with the one year being quoted at 9/16-11/16 percent.

With such confidence shown in the present rate structure, the American currency surged ahead in the European exchange markets and had reached 2.3420 against the German mark, by afternoon. London reported that the mark had reached 2.3500 at one stage against the dollar, but some

Bundesbank intervention helped the mark to partially recover.

In other currency news, the French franc lost another 300 points to trade at 5.9610 levels Monday compared with 5.9300 on Friday while the Swiss franc fell back to 1.8630 from opening levels of 1.8520. The Japanese yen came under some intense selling pressure after the revelation that Japan's trade deficit for the month of January had reached the amount of \$2.49 billion. The yen slumped to 231.60 from 230.10 levels Friday. Sterling continued to waver around 1.8650 after losing one cent in earlier trading and dealers expect a slide toward the 1.83-1.8400 levels this week.

In the local exchange markets, the dollar's buoyancy helped spot riyal/dollar rates go up from 3.4190-00 levels to 3.4205-10 by close of the trading session. Deals were few, however, with most institutions still undecided how far the dollar will continue to rise.

In the money markets, riyal deposit levels opened weaker compared to Sunday closing levels with one month JIBOR bid-offer rates quoted at 12%-13% percent in Jeddah but later rising to 13-13.5% percent by mid-afternoon. On Sunday the rate had been 13%-14% percent. Week fixed rates also rose from opening levels of 12-12.5 percent to 13-14 percent while the one-year deposit like its American counterpart, back hardly moved from opening levels of 14%-14.5% percent.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. ounces per troy ounce):

London	378.63
Paris	373.22
Frankfurt	382.96
Zurich	380.50
Hong Kong	385.94

Regan sees jobless hit 10%

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (R) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said that unemployment in the United States was likely to reach 10 percent this year even if the economy recovers in the spring as the administration expects.

The U.S. unemployment rate now stands at 8.9 percent, just short of the post-war record of nine percent. Asked in a television interview whether he agreed with projections by Committee Chairman Malcolm Baldridge that the rate could go as high as 10 percent in 1982, Regan said: "I would not disagree with Secretary Baldridge."

He said: "We're terribly upset by these unemployment figures, and even with recovery in the spring, we know unemployment lags. We will do our best to try and bring it down."

Regan said the administration forecast an inflation rate of between seven percent and

U.S. rejects mineral output subsidy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (R) — The White House has rejected the idea of subsidizing production of cobalt, titanium, bauxite and guyaule, budget director David Stockman said Monday.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) had argued before the Senate banking committee last year that dependence on imports of the four materials left the U.S. Defense industry vulnerable to supply disruptions abroad. The government decision not to subsidize production of the four materials was revealed in a letter from Stockman to Senator William Proxmire.

Stockman said he was confident that tax incentives would encourage new capital investment in minerals production. But Congressional sources said several members from states with mining

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INDO-PAKISTAN AMITY

The foreign ministers of India and Pakistan have ended their talks in New Delhi on a note of optimism about the prospects of signing a no-war, non-aggression pact. Both Agha Shahi of Pakistan and Narasimha Rao of India declared they had cleared the air sufficiently between them to consider specific elements which could form the basis of a proposed non-aggression pact. Further talks will take place in Islamabad later this month, indicating that the two big powers of South Asia have come to realize the wisdom of peaceful co-existence and the folly of costly arms purchases.

The non-aggression pact had been discussed and offered by Indian and Pakistani leaders since the Simla agreement which ended the trauma of the war that brought about Bangladesh. What came to be known as the Simla spirit underscored improved relations between the two countries and has so far prevented another deadly conflict in the sub-continent.

Since then Pakistan has learned to live without its eastern wing, which used to be called East Bengal and has in fact prospered without it, thanks to its development plans and the influx of foreign exchange from its citizens working in the Arab world. India has also followed a serene policy of fostering friendly relations with its smaller neighbors despite its enormous power and ability to influence the trend of events in the region.

Another, and perhaps more powerful factor is the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan which brought the Soviet borders smack into those of Pakistan and imposed on the poor country the unbearable burden of two million Afghan refugees. In a moment, the Soviet Union became a power in its own right in the region and has since served notice that it means to stay put. As such, Moscow is not going to appreciate too deeply the Indo-Pakistani rapprochement just it did not exactly bless the Sino-Indian rapport which followed the visit to Delhi of the Chinese foreign minister last year.

It is therefore, conceivable, that the Soviet Union might try to abort the newly generated spirit of friendliness between Pakistan and India through the abundant means of mischief at its disposal.

New Delhi and Islamabad must guard against it if they are eager to safeguard their amity.

Saudi Arabian press review

The current visit of French Defense Minister Charles Hernu to the Kingdom, the GCC oil ministers' conference and the U.N. General Assembly debate on imposing punitive measures against Israel for its illegal annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights figured for editorial comment in Monday's newspapers.

Olkaz highlighted the Kingdom's concern to bolster its armed forces with sophisticated weapons from diversified sources. "The Kingdom's concern about the development of the armed forces also stems from its strong determination to preserve its neutrality, safeguard its frontiers and promote coordination and cooperation with the Gulf states on a sound and solid basis," the paper added.

Commenting on the General Assembly's debate on the Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights, *Al-Madina* said: "The Arabs have behaved in a rational manner by pursuing the diplomatic battle against the Zionist entity following the U.S. veto of the Security Council resolution on the Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights. The current General Assembly debate is another effort in unveiling Israel's aggressive acts and its blind supporters. The U.S. and other nations' support for the Zionist entity should not prevent the Arabs from stopping their diplomatic battle against the Israeli aggression in the Middle East."

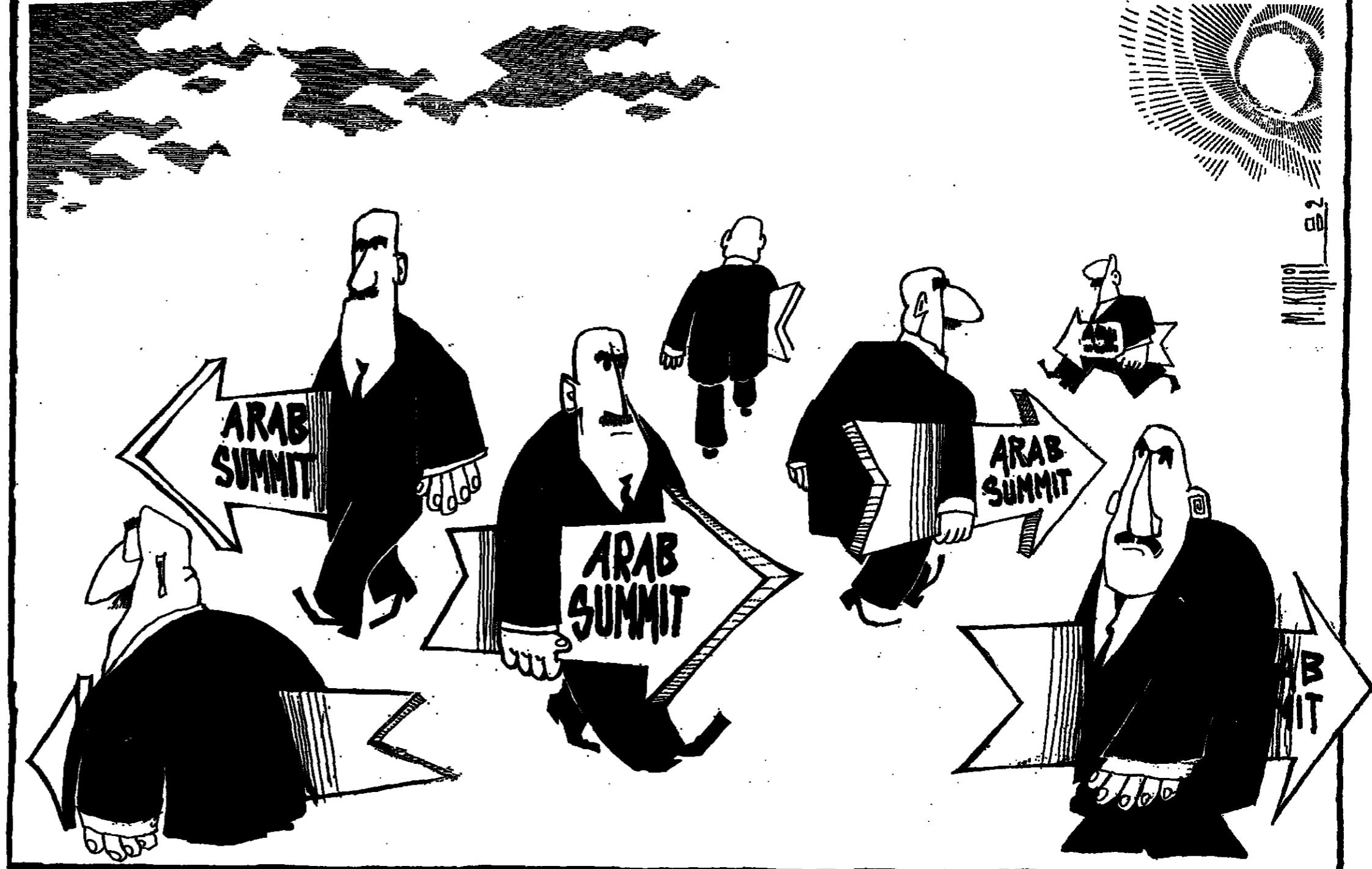
Commenting on the Franco-Saudi cooperation, *Al-Nadwa* wrote, "The series of meetings

held between officials of the two countries since President Mitterrand took over the presidency have resulted in forging close friendship and relations in all spheres and identical viewpoints on many major issues."

"The existing strong ties between France and Saudi Arabia will contribute positively to the international efforts aiming at world peace and security," the paper said.

Al-Jazirah dealt with the Israeli attempt "to create suspicions among some leaders of the Palestinian people in the occupied Arab lands, like Rashad Shawi and Elias Freij." It called on the Palestinian people to be fully aware of such malicious designs of the Zionist enemy and urged them to foil such dangerous plots.

Commenting on the General Assembly's debate on the Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights, *Al-Madina* said: "The Arabs have behaved in a rational manner by pursuing the diplomatic battle against the Zionist entity following the U.S. veto of the Security Council resolution on the Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights. The current General Assembly debate is another effort in unveiled Israel's aggressive acts and its blind supporters. The U.S. and other nations' support for the Zionist entity should not prevent the Arabs from stopping their diplomatic battle against the Israeli aggression in the Middle East."



U.S., South Africa link Namibia issue to Angola

By Robert Stephens

LONDON —

Hopes of preventing war in southern Africa may depend on the outcome of the recent talks between the United States, South Africa and Angola. The talks in London and Paris dealt with the independence of Namibia and the presence of Cuban and South African troops in Angola.

The United States and South Africa both want the two questions linked: Angola and the other African states concerned, as well as the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), the main Namibian nationalist movement, regard the future of Angola and Namibia as separate problems.

There are believed to be between 15,000 and 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola and South African forces have been operating in the south of the country, attacking SWAPO bases and giving support to the dissident guerrillas of UNITA (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola).

The talks began with meetings in London between the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African Affairs, Dr. Chester Crocker, and the permanent head of the South African Foreign Ministry, Dr Brand Fourie. Both men also met the British

foreign secretary, Lord Carrington.

The London talks are understood to have been devoted mainly to the latest revised Western plan for achieving Namibian independence. The plan was submitted two months ago to all the parties concerned — South Africa, SWAPO, Angola and other African "front-line states," Nigeria and Kenya. They have all been reported as giving unofficial approval to the plan but have not yet replied formally to its authors, the "contact group" of five Western nations — the United States, Britain, France, Germany and West Germany.

The original Western plan was in three phases: First, a ceasefire between South African forces and SWAPO guerrillas; second, a transitional administration in Namibia with 8,000 U.N. troops of UNITAG (United Nations Transition Assistance Group) to supervise the truce and transition to independence; third, elections and adoption of a constitution.

The Reagan administration brought a new trend in U.S. policy, more favorable to South Africa as an ally against communism in southern Africa and more concerned about evicting the Cubans from Angola.

At a special U.N. Assembly session on Namibia last September, Dr. Crocker made it plain that the United States would not take any action to alienate South Africa "in order to curry favor elsewhere." He said there was an "intimate relationship between the civil war in Angola and the Namibian conflict." A Namibian settlement should be linked to, or lead to, the departure of Cubans from Angola.

Dr. Crocker's talk in Zurich last September, Dr. Crocker seemed to have persuaded South Africa to accept a new formula laying down in the first phase the principles on which Namibia's constitution would eventually be based. In place of reserved seats in the assembly for the white minority, which SWAPO demanded, there would be a bill of rights based on the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights.

Last October the African states and SWAPO, meeting in Dar es Salaam, were reported to have accepted the Western plan with only slight changes. The revised Western plan submitted in December provided for a two-tier electoral system for the constituent assembly. Half the seats would be filled by proportional representation on national lists, while the other half would be on the basis of

single-member constituencies.

The proposal meets the African demand for a "one man, one vote" system, but could make it more difficult for SWAPO to obtain the two-thirds majority needed for constitutional changes.

SWAPO has not yet given its formal reply, but its spokesman in London said recently he did not see much likelihood of a settlement in the near future. SWAPO still believed South Africa's basic aim was to prevent Namibia falling under the control of a SWAPO government, which it would see as "equivalent to seeing the flag of Moscow flying over Windhoek."

The Paris talks between Dr. Crocker and the Angolan foreign minister, Paolo Jorge, followed an approach at the end of December from Angolan President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos and a response from Washington favoring "a deepened dialogue."

The United States has not yet recognized the Angolan government and has been flirting with the rebel UNITA, led by Jonas Savimbi. Soon after taking office, President Reagan tried — and failed — to secure from Congress the repeal of the Clark Amendment which forbids U.S. aid to any group in Angola. — (ONS)

Moscow renews bid to unify India's Communists

By Prakash Chandra

NEW DELHI —

Alarmed by the prospect of a Sino-Indian reconciliation, the Soviet Union has renewed its bid to unify India's warring Communist Parties. By doing so, Moscow hopes this would serve as a counterweight to whatever anti-Soviet sentiment may stem from Russian policies in the Far East, particularly from its protracted occupation of Afghanistan.

The Communist movement in India has been rent by the political intramurals between the pro-Soviet Communist Party of India (CPI) and the Communist Party of India (Marxist) or CPI (M).

CPI (M) has lately shed its pro-China leanings and has tried to maintain its neutrality in the Sino-Russian ideological "war." Moscow feels that as long as the two Communist parties persist in trying to cancel each other out politically, the whole movement would only play itself into China's hand.

The Soviet move has been influenced partly by fears that its influence in India would be eroded if U.S. President Reagan manages to mend fences with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, a possibility held by some diplomatic observers as not unlikely. Reagan has invited Mrs. Gandhi to make a state visit to the U.S. in what both Washington and

India's government along the policy forged by the pro-Soviet CPI which the CPI (M) had consistently opposed.

Soviet policy experts, according to competent Indian observers, are working feverishly behind the scenes to persuade the two Communist parties to come together and back Mrs. Gandhi. The Soviets argue that a unified Communist Party would be in a better position to wrest control of the government after Mrs. Gandhi. Both parties have given this argument a favorable hearing, the pro-Soviet faction of course.

But the question now remains whether a unified Communist movement would be to the liking of Mrs. Gandhi herself. While she has accepted the support of one of the Communist factions, it is problematical whether a potent political force like a unified Communist Party would in the long run, constitute a threat to her rule. The fact is, Mrs. Gandhi distrusts both CPI and CPI (M). The man she really trusted was Dange, former CPI chairman who left the party but has remained a faithful follower of the prime minister.

Dange himself may be the central figure in Moscow's campaign to unify the Indian Communist factions. He has made frequent visits to Moscow and has been Russia's pivot man in its efforts to recon-

cile the two parties. Moscow is concerned that the ruling party, headed by Mrs. Gandhi, is heavily influenced by right-wing elements. It is apprehensive that the dominance of the right-wing members may eventually force Mrs. Gandhi to abandon some of her Socialist goals to appease the West in the face of India's growing indebtedness to the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

India has been experiencing a growing isolation from the West because of its policy of strict control over private foreign enterprises. Adding to Moscow's concern is the possibility that the India-China estrangement may be coming to an end. When this happens, Moscow's influence in India would be greatly reduced. The Soviet lobby is making sure this does not happen. This explains the Soviets' increasingly strident verbal attack on Pakistan and the U.S. policy toward both India and Pakistan.

Afghanistan remains an emotional issue in India that has been exploited by the West. But despite persistent efforts to prod Mrs. Gandhi to strongly condemn the Russian invasion, she has refused to be swayed by their arguments. Observers here admit that Mrs. Gandhi's position may be the only way to maintain a political balance between the Soviets and the West without unduly antagonizing the other. (Depthnews Asia)

El Salvador claims 'big gains' against rebels

By George Rodriguez Oteiza

SAN SALVADOR —

One year after a self-proclaimed final offensive by leftist guerrillas failed, El Salvador's ruling junta believes it now has more authority over the country. "This past year has favored the armed forces," President Jose Napoleon Duarte told Reuters in an interview.

Duarte, who heads the ruling civilian-military junta, and top army officers said government troops had made big gains against the guerrillas by locating and destroying many underground arms and supply centers. Constant military pushes through the rough terrain of this tiny Central American republic had "placed the subversives in a weak military position," Duarte, a Christian Democrat, said.

The guerrillas launched a major offensive in January 1981 but fizzled out after only a few days. Since then they appear to have increasingly turned their sights on economic targets in a bid to cripple the country.

Duarte said claims by the guerrillas, usually through their clandestine radio station, that the country was on the point of popular insurrection were "all lies." The guerrillas are expected to step up their actions during the run-up to a constituent

assembly election on March 28.

Leftist parties, many of their leaders killed or in exile, are boycotting the polls because they do not believe the military will lose any real power, whatever the outcome. But Duarte said the planned election had won El Salvador many new friends abroad and that the country's international standing was far better now than only a year ago.

"Last year we thought this country had only one friend — the United States. But today nobody doubts we have at least 22 friends in Latin America who are willing to bet on us and bet on the election," he said. Duarte was referring to support for the polls expressed by the Organization of American States (OAS) late last year. The majority of its members also condemned a French-Mexican declaration recognizing the guerrillas as a representative political force.

Swedish road planners show their new designs

By Jean Grant

Al Khobar Bureau

DHAHRAN — When 3000 delegates from 50 countries of the international road federation met last June in Stockholm, Sweden, they chose as their man of the year Saudi Arabian Minister of Communications Sheikh Hussein Ibrahim Mansouri. They wished to honor the man who personified the explosion in Saudi Arabian road development — from a mere 270 kilometers in 1953 to the present 24,000 kilometers with 15,000 kilometers of rural roads as well.

Last week in Riyadh Nasser Al-Salloum, deputy minister of communications, said that these new roads created new problems of safety and maintenance.

"When there are no roads, then there are no road problems." It is time now, Al-Salloum suggested, to focus on these problems. Speaking at the inaugural lecture of the Saudi-Swedish workshops in traffic safety and road maintenance, he recommended educating both road users and children in road safety; reviewing design standards of roads and stepping up enforcement of safety rules. Road maintenance itself is part of road safety.

'Green week' uses flowers at its fair

BERLIN (INP) — West Berlin is using bright colors and a sea of spring flowers as it prepares to host the "1982 International Green Week". Every year thousands of people come to the divided city from the Federal Republic of Germany to visit this agricultural fair.

The "Green Week" is "an event of European significance" for the farm and garden sector, commented Richard von Weizsäcker, Berlin's Governing Mayor. The fair also provides the food industry with an opportunity to show what it has to offer. Constantin von Heereman, the committee president of the German Farmers' Association, praised German farm exports, which last year attained a record level of more than 1.8 billion marks. Farm produce worth more than 42 billion marks was imported in the same period.

The situation in the West German farm sector is characterized by excellent production levels. By contrast, Eastern European statistics show a stronger drop in agricultural production than ever before. German farm produce exported to the Soviet Union in 1981 amounted to a record total of one billion marks. This amounts to a 50 percent increase in export with respect to 1980. According to the German Farmers' Association, the largest increases were noted for beef, sugar and cereals (flour).

There has even been an increase in the volume of exported and imported cut flowers within the European Community.

If in doubt, Swiss have their own 'manners' book

GENEVA, (R) — The well-mannered Swiss soldier never carries a plastic shopping bag while in uniform. He knows when to tip his hat, splashes on the eau de cologne sparingly and avoids using his table knife for any food his fork can cut.

The Swiss Army, concerned that several recent storms over soldiers' behavior was harming its William Tell image as a militia of upstanding men selflessly serving their country has drawn up a list of social tips on a pocket-sized pamphlet on etiquette for its troops.

The 18-page ABC of Good Manners shows the Swiss soldier as a man of somewhat quaint and stiff manners, always ready to defer to his superiors and never unsure about which fork to use.

Although full of guidelines for the soldier accompanying a lady in public, it diplomatically skirts the private incidents which have brought the army into a running battle with the small but vocal feminist movement here.

One controversy erupted after feminists learned an officers' group had organized shooting practice two years ago with a poster of a woman as the target.

Their subsequent court complaint that the incident insulted women was rejected recently by Berne court which ruled the Organization for Women's Issues (OFRA) was not competent to legally represent all women. OFRA is considering taking its case to the Swiss Supreme Court.



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Starting Friday Unusual sports facts, car repair tips given

JEDDAH — Two new features, one all about sports facts and the other about how to make your own car repairs will begin appearing in *Arab News* this Friday.

Sports questions like: What is the largest pitch? Where did Rugby originate? and What is the highest speed reached by the human body in non-mechanized sport? will all be answered in *The World of Sports*, a column which will present interesting and unusual sports facts every Friday.

Regular readers of our feature page will

be interested in the minor car repair tips and hints presented in *Self-Servicing, Do It Yourself Car Repairs*. This series of articles, beginning this Friday and running every other day, will present readers with the symptoms to be encountered when a car malfunctions, what tools and parts are necessary to make the repair and it will use easy-to-follow instructions on how to make them. Just a few of the topics will be: How to fix a fan belt, how to adjust points and how to install spark plugs.

7,000 Zola photographs show he was a romantic

By Paul Webster

PARIS (ONS) — Behind his despairing images of the oppressed French working-class and his passionate campaigns against political corruption, Emile Zola hid the most surprising aspect of his character. At heart, he was a romantic, a trait that shows in the thousands of photographs he took and developed himself.

Nearly 100 of the 7,000 in Zola's collection are now on display in the south-western city of Toulouse, the first exhibition of his hidden talent.

It was a tranquil France, living in eternal sunshine or exuberant self-satisfaction that emerged from Zola's lens. Much of the work was done during the most desperate period of his life which culminated in his fleeing France to take refuge in England.

Despite being the country's most popular

nineteenth century novelist, Zola was bounded abroad after being sentenced to jail for a year for his defense of Alfred Dreyfus, an army officer who was falsely charged with treason in a scandal that shook the Third Republic.

The son of an Italian immigrant, Zola was born in 1840 and died in 1902, asphyxiated by a chimney fire which many people still believe was murder. His huge stock of glass-plate photographs was passed to the son and daughter he had by his companion, Jeanne Pozerot. A striking pre-Raphaelite beauty, she appears in many of the pictures in which his wife Alexandre is present just as often.

Among the 7,000 plates are 800 scenes taken at the Universal Exhibition in 1889, when the Eiffel Tower was built. "He also took many pictures while in exile in London," the gallery director said.

Natural bone substance called a 'breakthrough'

By Robert Locke

But before the promise can be fulfilled, or even confirmed through a long process of laboratory, animal and human tests, scientists must characterize the protein, identifying each of its chemical components.

Once the protein is unraveled, Urist said, genetic engineers should be able to build an artificial version of the gene that produces BMP and splice it into bacteria, which would become tiny factories for producing the protein. The burgeoning science of recombinant DNA has done the same thing with such proteins as insulin, growth hormone, interferon and others.

"One of the newest and most interesting developments [in bone research] is the discovery of bone morphogenetic protein," said Dr. Marshall Urist, who heads the bone research laboratory at the University of California here.

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"BMP is the breakthrough that is bound to bring about important clinical applications," Urist said other laboratories working on the problem are Oxford University in the United States, Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Osaka Universities in Japan and the University of Tubingen in West Germany, in addition to the University of California at San Diego.

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Connors faces 21-day suspension

McEnroe walks away with title

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe stunned second-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 Sunday to claim the \$300,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship.

McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player, maintained unrelenting pressure on Connors to walk off with the \$60,000 first prize. This was the 17th meeting between the two tennis greats and McEnroe's eighth triumph. He had 13 aces and played most of the match from deep court, moving Connors around and forcing him to continually strain to reach the placement shots.

McEnroe needed little time demonstrating his superiority as he broke Connors' serve in the second game of the opening set. He won from deuce when Connors drove over the baseline and then fired a backhand, topspin passing shot down the line.

Connors, in one of his few rallies, came back in the fifth game from 30-30 to break McEnroe. But after winning the last four points to save his serve in the seventh game,

McEnroe broke Connors in a love game. He then held service to win the 36-minute set on a second set point.

In the second set, McEnroe, 22, broke Connors in games five and seven, lost his service in the eighth, but came right back to take Connors' service and win the set.

McEnroe, the U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, kept Connors in the defensive as he broke him in game two of the third set in a love game. Connors, 39, who had won this tournament four times, made four errors. He smashed two into the net and twice drove out of court as he fell behind 2-0.

McEnroe, who hadn't won here in three previous appearances, could do no wrong as he broke Connors in game four of the third set in another love game. The deciding point came on a lob that Connors couldn't reach.

McEnroe closed the one-hour, 59-minute match in the final game when he again broke through the bewildered Connors' service. The final two points came on overhand smashes that Connors helplessly watched

bounce out of his reach.

Besides losing the match, Connors was in for yet another surprise as it was learnt that an unsporting gesture, made by him during his semifinal clash with Chip Hooper may prove costly.

After the finals, Franco Barton, supervisor of the Association of Tennis Professionals, said Connors has been fined \$1,000 and given a 21-day suspension because of the gesture during his Saturday night win. Connors has a right to appeal the fine and suspension.

If the suspension stands, Connors would be barred from all Grand Prix tournaments during the penalty. The next Grand Prix tournament is the United Bank Tennis Classic in Denver, which runs Feb. 1-7. Connors has said he will pass the event.

Connors said he will decide soon whether to enter the following Grand Prix tournament, the Cup Monterrey in Monterrey, Mexico, from Feb. 22-28. Asked after the McEnroe match about the penalties, Connors said, "Fined? Was it?"



John McEnroe... proves his mettle.

Botham enhances England's chances

KANPUR, India, Feb. 1 (AP) — England was in a commanding position Monday in the rain-interrupted sixth and final cricket Test against India here after declaring its first innings closed at the score of 378 for nine.

The home side had scored 12 for the loss of opener Pranab Roy's wicket at the close of the third day's play. Ian Botham, the 25-year-old Somerset all-rounder, scored his ninth Test century Monday after play began two hours behind schedule because of a soggy outfield and some damp spots on the wicket.

The sun was shining brightly Monday morning after a day of intermittent rain. Much of the play Sunday was washed out. When play was abandoned Sunday, the visitors were 249 for four, with Ian Botham on 53 and Mike Gatting on zero. But the seepage of water through the canvas covers caused two hours delay. Play resumed after an early lunch and Botham and Gatting went about their task in a workmanlike manner.

Botham and Gatting were concerned in a century stand for the fifth-wicket before

Dilip Doshi secured a breakthrough. Gatting was the first to go being caught by Madan Lal Doshi for 32. But these two had by then given England captain Fletcher a reasonable total to time his declaration. But Fletcher batted till the close, before declaring.

Four other English wickets fell in rapid succession. Graham Dilley missed the line of a ball from Ravi Shastri and fell leg-before-wicket for one. In the same over, Shastri clean bowled Bob Taylor for a no-ball. John Emburey tried to take a cheeky single and was run out.

Botham delighted the 25,000 cricket fans at Kanpur's Green Park by plundering 17 runs, including two sixes in one over of Doshi, India's most economical and successful bowler. In Doshi's next over, Botham jumped out of his crease and attempted another big shot but was smartly stumped by keeper Syed Kirmani.

Skipper Keith Fletcher declared the English innings closed at the end of Botham's 142-run knock, giving India about 35 minutes to bat before the scheduled draw of stumps.

Martina sails past Turnbull

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP) — Relentless Martina Navratilova needed only 54 minutes to beat Australian Wendy Turnbull 6-4, 6-1, Sunday to win the \$150,000 Avon Championships, marking her third victory at only the tour's fourth indoor stop this year.

Arriving from the outset and volleying with precision, the top seed and the world's No. 2 ranked women's player got into trouble in the first game of the opening set when the sixth-seeded Turnbull came up with three winners from the baseline and a perfectly placed topspin lob. However, Navratilova continued to play the short balls into the net and broke back in the fourth game to tie the set at 4-4.

Nunn, Balashov share chess crown

WIJK-AAN-ZEE, Netherlands, Feb. 1 (AP) — Britain's John Nunn and Yuri Balashov of the Soviet Union agreed to a quick draw in the final round action to share the 12,000 guilders (\$4,800) first prize in the Hoogovens Chess tournament Sunday. Both finished with 8½ points.

Runners-up John Van Der Wiel of Holland and Czechoslovakia's Vlastimil Hort settled for a draw after 15 uneven moves from a French defense to secure the second position. The result gave Van Der Wiel the

Captain Sunil Gavaskar and Pranab Roy, who made his Test debut last month, opened India's first innings on a quiet note. Roy was bowled by a sharp inswinger from Botham after he had made only five runs.

Score - board	
Egypt (1st Innings):	
G. Gooch b Doshi	58
C. Moore b Doshi	24
K. Fletcher b Dev	14
D. Gower b Dev	85
I. Botham St. Kirmasi b Doshi	142
M. Gatting c Madan Lal b Doshi	32
G. Dilley b Shastri	1
R. Taylor b Shastri	0
Emburey run out	2
D. Underwood not out	0
Extras:	20
Total (for 9 wkt. decl.)	378
Final wicket 1-82, 2-89, 3-121, 4-248, 5-349, 6-354, 7-354, 8-360, 9-378.	
Bowling Dev 34-3-147-2; Madan Lal 24-4-79-0; Doshi 34-2-8-81-4; Shastri 23-6-51-2.	
India (1st Innings):	
S.M. Gavaskar bating	5
Pranab Roy b Botham	5
Extras:	2
Total (for 1 wkt.)	12
Fall of wicket: 1-12..	
Bowling: Willis, 4-2-7-0 Botham 3.3-2-3-1.	

The two then exchanged breaks at love in the seventh and eighth games before Navratilova held to go up 5-4. Turnbull held three advantage points on her service in the tenth game, but Navratilova tied the game with a forehand, took the advantage point with an overhead and closed out the set when Turnbull failed to come up with a passing shot on the forehand.

Navratilova broke out to a quick 4-1 lead in the second set with a break in the second game and continued to press the attack. She took away Turnbull's greatest defensive asset, the lob, by halting her advance to the net at midcourt.

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Stommelen's team leads Porsche's clean sweep

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida, Feb. 1 (AP) — The trio of West Germany's Rolf Stommelen, John Paul and John Paul Jr. rolled to a big victory in the Daytona 24-hour Pepsi Challenge Sunday, continuing the domination of American sports car racing in recent years by the powerful Porsche turbo dash.

The team of Bob Akin, Englishman Derek Bell and Craig Siebert, also driving a 935, was the runner-up for the second straight year. They finished 11 laps — more than 40 miles (64 kms) — behind the winners. In third was another of the turbo charged Porsches, this one piloted by Mauricio Denarvaez of Colombia. Biggarson — one of last year's co-winners — and Jeff Wood. That car wound up a distant 35 laps off the pace.

Yet another of the 935s was running solidly in fourth place most of Sunday with four-time Daytona 24-hour race winner Hurley Haywood, Al Holbert and Bruce Leaven at the wheel. But the car, which was slowed earlier by a pair of long pit stops to re-weld transmission mounts, began gushing smoke and oil with about two hours to go.

Meanwhile, a hot GTO-Division battle — for non-turbo charged cars with engines over 2.5 liters — was won by the all-Japanese factory-Mazda RX-7 team of Yoshimi Katayama, Takashi Yorino and Xojo Terada, who finished surprising fourth overall — 74 laps behind the top car, but one lap ahead of the second-place GTO car.

Austrian skier makes hay

SCHLADMING, Feb. 1 (AP) — Anton Steiner, a 23-year-old Austrian, stands on the verge of a World Championship gold medal after winning the Special Slalom first-leg of the men's combined here Monday.

Steiner can hardly be regarded as one of the Slalom elite, but he took full advantage of the absence of such big names as Phil Mahre and Ingemar Steenmark to create a formidable platform for Friday's second leg, Downhill.

To make matters even easier for him, the two favorites, Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein and Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia both fell by the wayside. Wenzel, the 1980 World Cup winner, was lying fourth after the first leg, but erred off course second time down to ruin his hopes, while Krizaj, whose dynamic style often leads him into trouble, clocked by far the fastest time on both runs, but was then disqualified for having skied straight through instead of around one of the gate markers.

Steiner then was left in the lead with a total time of 1:41.26 ahead of compatriot Wolfgang Ortner (1:41.41) and surprisingly two Frenchmen Michel Canac (1:41.87) and Michel Vion (1:41.91).

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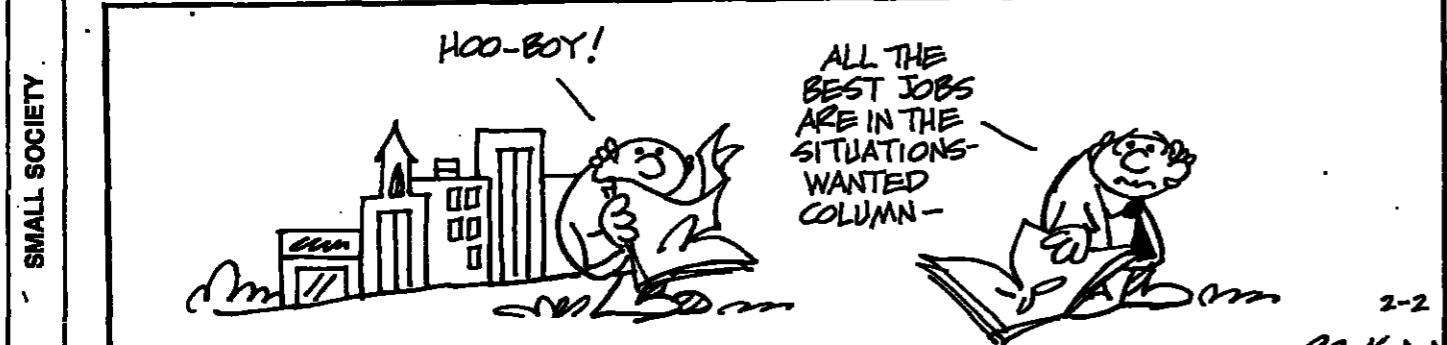
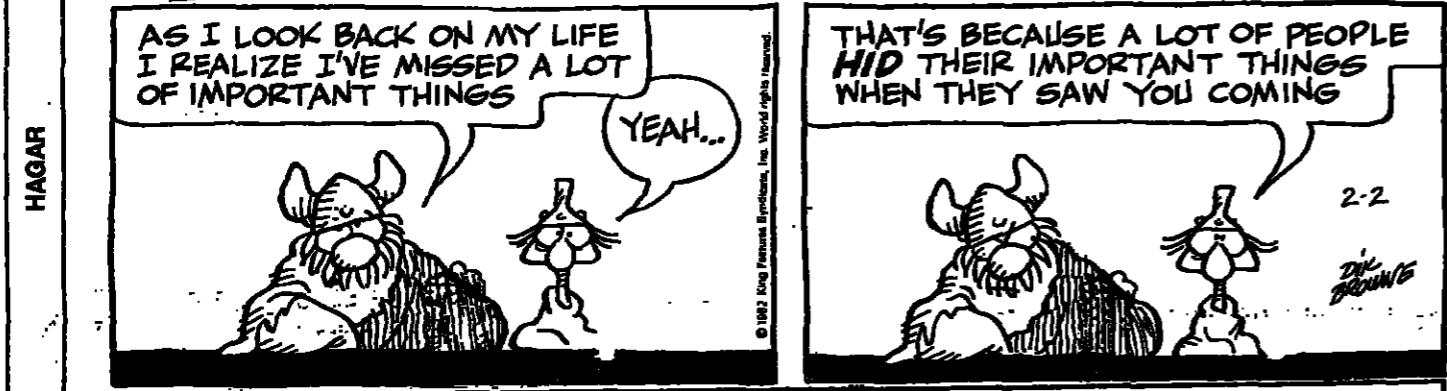
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1982

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Acknowledge your true feelings. Don't be evasive in romance. Follow through on your commitments. Don't slacken efforts.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

Though romance beckons, your social life could interfere with regular duties. Don't let unexpected changes jar your self-confidence.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

A social meeting has positive business ramifications.

tions, but self-indulgence looms as a threat to productivity. Be moderate.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Make plans for travel or a visit to a loved one, but don't ignore budget limitations. Guard against carelessness on the job.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

The good will of others benefits you financially, but be careful of how you use newly-acquired funds. Viewpoints clash late in the day.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Increased rapport with a loved one makes you happy, but that doesn't give you the right to spend foolishly. Avoid faulty domestic decisions.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Seek ways to improve rapport with loved ones. Singles meet with romantic introductions. It's a poor time for signing documents.

Business and pleasure combine favorably. Relax, but don't goof off on present duties. Avoid careless speech in the late afternoon.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Love lights up your life, but you need to use extra care on the job. Romantic euphoria shouldn't lead to haphazard performance.

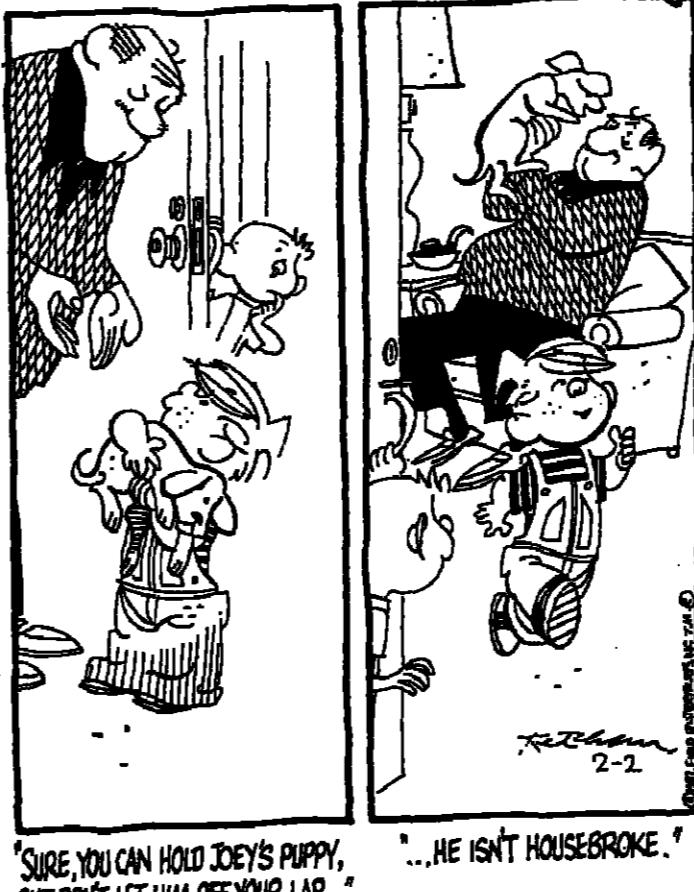
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Be on your toes concerning new career proposals. Scrutinize offers carefully. Some entertainment plans may be changed.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Seek ways to improve rapport with loved ones. Singles meet with romantic introductions. It's a poor time for signing documents.

DENNIS the MENACE



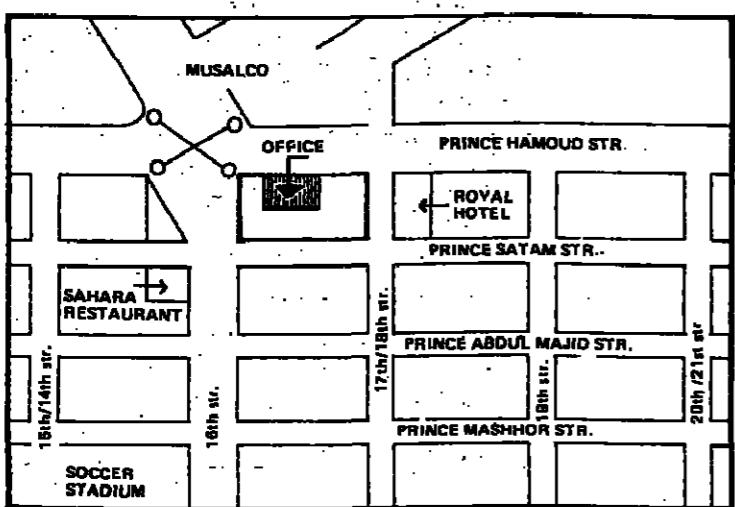
arab news Calendar

TV Programs		Arab News									
SAUDI ARABIA		DUBAI Channel 10									
4:30 Quran		6:00 The Desert Boy, Aviation									
— Program Preview		6:45 Songs									
4:45 Children's Mathematics		7:30 Roving Camera									
5:15 Cartoons		8:20 Ocean Songs									
6:30 Religious Program		8:30 Songs									
7:15 The History of Aviation		9:00 Historical Series — The									
7:45 English News		Palace, Night Grandma Fell,									
8:00 The Week's Seminar		A Division of Winnekes									
9:00 Arabic News		9:30 Variety									
— Program Preview		10:00 English News									
— Selected Songs		10:30 Tomorrow's Program									
— Foreign Series		10:32 Arabic Comedy Series									
— Closedown		12:00 News									
Bahrain Channel 4		12:10 Quran									
4:30 Quran		6:00 Holy Quran									
— Religious Talk		6:45 Songs									
4:45 Cartoons		7:30 Daily Arabic Series									
5:15 Children's Series		8:20 Ocean Songs									
6:30 Children's Program		8:30 Songs									
7:15 The History of Aviation		9:00 Historical Series — The									
7:45 English News		Palace, Night Grandma Fell,									
8:00 The Week's Seminar		A Division of Winnekes									
9:00 Arabic News		9:30 Variety									
— Program Preview		10:00 English News									
— Selected Songs		10:30 Tomorrow's Program									
— Foreign Series		12:00 News									
Bahrain Channel 55		12:10 Quran									
4:30 Quran		6:00 Holy Quran									
— Religious Talk		6:45 Songs									
4:45 Cartoons		7:30 Daily Arabic Series									
5:15 Children's Series		8:20 Ocean Songs									
6:30 Children's Program		8:30 Songs									
7:15 The History of Aviation		9:00 Historical Series — The									
7:45 English News		Palace, Night Grandma Fell,									
8:00 The Week's Seminar		A Division of Winnekes									
9:00 Arabic News		9:30 Variety									

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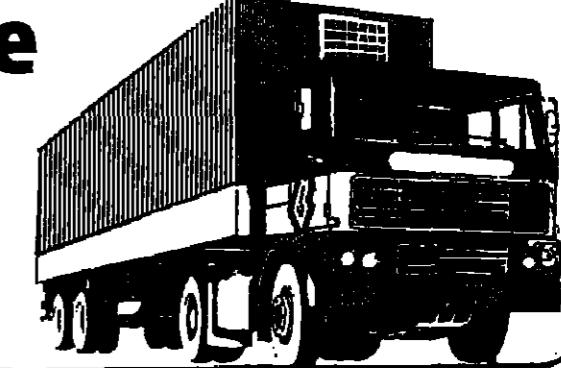
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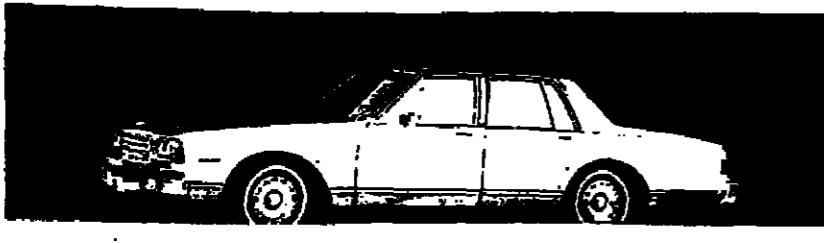
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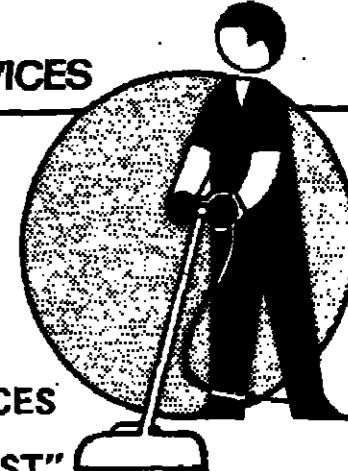
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PAGE 12

On eve of price hikes

Rioting breaks out in Poland centers

WARSAW, Feb. 1 (Agencies) — A government-decreed rise of between 200 and 300 percent in the price of basic foods went into effect Monday, following an outbreak of street fighting Sunday in Gdansk in which 14 persons, including six policemen, were injured.

An Interior Ministry statement blamed the incidents in Gdansk on "groups of young people." But the report said the fighting broke out as workers were leaving the factories and that the "majority" of those arrested were young — thereby leaving the impression that some workers were also involved.

According to the statement, the demonstration began during the afternoon near the Lenin Shipyards. It said the demonstrators distributed leaflets and chanted "anti-state slogans but attracted little attention from passersby." The situation deteriorated when the demonstrators arrived in the city center, the statement said.

Independent sources in Gdansk appeared to link Sunday's incidents to a current U.S. propaganda offensive against martial law in Poland. The sources said a wreath-laying ceremony was to have taken place Sunday at the monument commemorating the 1970 workers' revolt in Gdansk and the repression which ensued, leaving dozens of workers dead. The ceremony would have followed the "day of Solidarity with Poland" organized by U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

As in similar incidents six weeks ago, shortly after martial law was proclaimed, police Sunday closed off the area around the shipyards and forced the demonstrators into the city center, where fierce clashes occurred.

The official media reported no other incidents but other sources said the situation was tense at Ursus, in the southwestern suburbs of Warsaw, and at Radom, south of the capi-

tal. These two towns were centers of protests against rising prices in 1976.

In Ursus, police stepped up patrols Saturday and in certain schools pupils were told that schools would be closed Monday. Medical services were also placed on alert, sources said. At Radom, a one-hour strike had been reportedly planned Monday over the price rises. All trade unions suspended by the government had agreed to take part in the protest, which was not officially sponsored by the dominant free trade union Solidarity.

In Warsaw however, there were no visible signs of tension Monday in working class areas. Both the FSO car factory at Zeran and the Huta Warszawska steel works appeared to be working normally.

The PAP news agency described the Saturday incidents, which occurred on the eve of huge price rises for basic foods, fuel and electricity, as a serious violation of martial law imposed on Dec. 13 under a state of emergency.

Two Communist leaders have been brought down in Poland over the past 11 years when government attempts to raise food prices provoked riots and strikes. This time the military authorities have given the issue a wide airing in the official media.

Polish papers have painted what they called "a picture of colossal chaos" with statistics showing that the country's national income slumped back last year to its 1974 level.

Meanwhile, Hungarian trade union leader Sinder Gaspar visited Warsaw at the weekend to discuss the future of the Polish labor movement. Hungary has been bolder than its East European allies in granting wider rights to its state-controlled unions and Gaspar offered to have talks with Solidarity last year.

Pro-Solidarity show gets cool worldwide reception

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP) — *Let Poland be Poland*, the pro-Solidarity television show produced by the U.S. government's official propaganda agency and beamed around the world, received a less-than-cordial reception in several of the countries where it was shown.

The 90-minute program was broadcast Sunday to a potential TV and radio audience of 400 million people. The show business aspects of the program, which featured several Hollywood stars, drew criticism in West Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark and England.

In the United States, where Congress approved a special exemption to allow domestic showing, few Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) stations telecast the program as it was fed. Officials at others said they had not decided whether to show the film.

Many of the PBS stations that did broadcast the program inserted disclaimers at the beginning and end, explaining that the show was produced by the U.S. International

From page one

Schmidt

at odds on how to finance it.

The chancellor last week proposed increases in taxes on gasoline and diesel oil in mid-1982 and a rise in value added tax in mid-1983, informed sources said Monday. The FDP, opposed to this approach, merely noted the suggestion, FDP sources said.

The chancellor said during the weekend that the job-creation program — expected to cost from seven to 10 billion marks (\$3.6 to \$4.5 billion) — should be financed by private and public investment, not by increased state borrowing.

"We want to do something which modernizes the economy in the medium term and raises our competitiveness in the world, our exports and, with them, employment," he said on television.

The FDP, which long resisted the idea of a job-creation program, opposed increased taxation and advocates instead cuts in social welfare benefits.

The argument was reminiscent of last summer's extended wrangle on the federal budget in which the SPD and FDP differed on where to make cuts to reduce government spending.

The government economic report foresees an unemployment average in 1982 of 1.7 million, according to leaked details.

The chancellor is to chair a meeting Tuesday of key ministers in the "economic cabinet" which, he hopes, will settle details of the initiative.

GCC

They also agreed to prevent duplication of petrochemical industries in the region and to give Bahrain and Oman the priority in establishing such industries in the member states.

Oman's Oil Minister Saeed Al Shani said that the conference discussed a proposal to transport oil through the Arabian Sea, from Oman.

The next oil ministers meeting will be held in Oman in September to hear reports by the three committees.



Hans-Dietrich Genscher

Bonn seeks to keep up Madrid talks

BONN, Feb. 1 (R) — West Germany is increasingly worried that the United States might respond to martial law in Poland by seeking to interrupt the European security conference in Madrid, diplomatic sources said Monday.

They said Bonn officials feared the Reagan administration was not interested in continuing the Madrid talks after a plenary meeting next week, which Western countries want to focus on the Polish crisis. U.S.-West German differences on the issue are already being depicted by conservative West German commentators as a potential new source of friction for trans-Atlantic relations.

West Germany's view, made clear by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, is that the West should keep the Madrid meetings alive in order to maintain pressure on Moscow and its allies over alleged human rights violations. While there was still some uncertainty about Washington's position, it was being assumed the United States would not be sorry if the conference were broken off, the sources said.

The Madrid conference, attended by representatives of 35 states, was called to review implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights and detente in Europe. Along with most other Common Market and NATO foreign ministers, Genscher is expected to be present in person at next week's session starting on Feb. 9.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Genscher will confer in Madrid the previous day with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who was described by a West German newspaper Monday as furious at Bonn's attitude.

The conservative daily *Die Welt* said in a report from Washington that Haig's anger was aroused by a letter from Genscher saying the West should not help Moscow by releasing it from a difficult position in Madrid. The West should maintain pressure over the Polish crisis and not "spare the Soviet Union the embarrassment of having to state its views clearly on the human rights questions," Genscher was quoted as saying.

Die Welt said Genscher was explaining why he opposed a proposal by Haig that the Madrid parley be adjourned. The report from Washington, quoted an unnamed senior Washington aide as saying there should be an interval at Madrid until the autumn so Moscow could think over, and that means correct, the human rights violations in Poland."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman declined to confirm or deny the details, but he acknowledged that consultations were continuing by letter and through other contacts. Genscher conveyed the same message in a speech Friday in Davos, Switzerland, saying it would be a grave mistake for the West to depart from previous security conference policy.

"Western solidarity is essential. We must not free the Soviet Union from its responsibility for implementing the Helsinki final act," he said. U.S. diplomatic sources confirmed that West Germany, in inter-allied discussions, had argued that the Madrid meeting could help the West to "keep the heat" on Moscow.

More than a dozen world leaders, including

Reagan, French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, spoke in support of the Solidarity labor movement and against martial law, which was imposed by the Polish government Dec. 13.

In England, the BBC screened about one minute of the program, showing several scenes of Poland and fading to about 10 seconds of remarks by President Reagan. Other governments planned to review the show before deciding whether to broadcast it. The slick production consisted of speeches, music, poetry and film and photos of the Polish people.

First reports from abroad indicated an audience of 90 million, said Phyllis Kaminsky, a spokeswoman for ICA in Washington. She said the entire program was shown in the Bavarian region of West Germany and in Luxembourg, Ecuador, Jamaica, Mexico and the Dominican Republic.

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